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Champion of King Tax Bill

bers of the Assembly, Exchange Heated Words and the assistant secretaryships of

vote of 52 to 26.

of taxation measures.

was climaxed by a near fistic en-counter on the assembly floor just before that body convened today to again take up consideration of the

was Assemblyman R. E. McPherson

DR. CALLNON

The rumpus began when Dr.-Call-non took McPherson to task for voting against the King bill, declaring that defeat of this measure would deprive the members of the legion of the only chance they have this year for any kind of government

minute, walked away and Assembly. man Loucks, also an opponent of the King bill, walked up to Dr. Callon, asserting he had no right to try

order, Assemblyman George C. Cleveland of Watsonville introduced a resolution ejecting all lobbyists from the floor of the chamber. The resolution was referred to commit-

this action in accordance with the wishes of his constituents and "under protest."

HECK WILL VOTE

votes, a two-thirds majority was required for its passage.

Uruguay Sends Its

Y ASSOCATED PRESS,
FAST WISE TO TRIBUNE
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March
—Pres Brum and Foreign Minister Buero of Urnguay have cabled con-gratulations to President Harding, fe-licitating him upon his assumption of

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, birth and death notices will be found on

HARDING ON JOB EARLY

CABINET GETS GOING

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Presi- the situation created by failure of

Talk About Fighting It Out the various departments, Theodore assistant secretary of the navy, For-mer Congressman Thomas W. Miller of Delaware is mentioned as a pos

TO SECRETARIES NEEDED Henry P. Fletcher, former am- State Colby, former Under Secretary bassador to Mexico, has been chosen of State Dayls and Henry P. Fletcher, under-secretary of state, but there the new under secretary of state, wit-

three on the United States Tariff Commission, two on the Federal Reserve Board Trade Commission, four on the Federal Farm Loan Board and Secretary of the Int

tion to Congress from Wisconsin last November, will be offered a place on the Interstate Commerce Com-Howard Mannington of s. Ohio, long interested in Columbus public utilitiy questions, may be of fered the other post vacant. CABINET OFFICERS TO FILL MINOR PLACES

Judson C. Welliver. and student of economic problems. during the campaign, is expected to be offered a position on either the Federal Trado Commission or the

lain, Oregon, a Democrat, appears Harding will leave the filling of thousands of postmasterships and minor appointive positions to cabi-

Meanwhile the White House to day with its gates open for the first time since war was declared, pre-sented an old-time picture. Hundreds roamed over the lawn and brough the corridors.

nandshaking as possible today. He ropes to get the affairs of his administration under way, attend the

and play golf. MARCH TEMPORARILY

Secretary Weeks announced Genon, asserting he member.
Indistribution of the discussion quickly became would be continued as chief of staff, leated, Dr. Cailnon asserting he had and William R. Williams as assist-

Anti-Bolshevik Revolution in Russia Spreading; Naval Base at Kronstadt Seized By Opponents of Soviets

More Than Fifty Are Killed in Fighting in Moscow; Number of Injured Is Put At About Eight Hundred

(By United Press)

ELSINGFORS, March 5. - The anti-Bolshevik revolution is spread-ing throughout Russia, according to despatches received here today. Revolutionary forces are in com-plete control of Petrograd and the naval base of Kronstadt, it was claimed in a communique signed by the "revolutionary committee."

Two vacancies on the Interstate
Commerce Commission, the entire
seven places on the Shipping Board,
five on the Federal Reserve Board.

Two vacancies on the Shipping Board,
five on the Federal Reserve Board.

Vale John W. Weeks took the oath Killed and eight number of wounded in
Street fighting in Moscow, where
o'clock, the oath being administered and eight number of where o'clock, the oath being administered and eight number of where o'clock, the oath being administered and eight number of words in Moscow, where o'clock, the oath being administered and eight number of one of the superior of the sup Additional red forces are reported to have been ordered from the southern provinces.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS STRVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
LONDON. March 5—The antiBolshevik revolution in Russia is reported to be gaining in strength, according to advices received by the cording to advices received by the Daily Express from various sources today. The Bolshevik diplomatic representatives in the Daitic states were said to be deeply distressed at the trend of events in Russia.

Burns Lauvner bear of the Dai Boris Litvinoff, head of the Rus-

has asked for protection by the Esthonian government and the red flag has been removed from the Russan legation.

The following radiogram was received from Kronstadt, the fortress defending Petrograd on the sea side:

"Power has passed into the hands of a temporary revolutionary committee, headed by Corners (Ferral

mittee headed by General Kozlov-sky, to whom both the fleet and gar-rison are loyal. A call has been issued to all the 'whiles' in Russia to join the present movement."

at the same time E. J. Henling of the counter revolution is pursuing as assistant secretary of labor. ed in the overthrow of the czar. The tighting, however, which has broken out at some places, is said to be much fiercer than that which accompunied the overthrow of the Itoman

SOVIET LEADER CALLS UP RESERVES.

New Mooney Pardon Hunger Striker Drive Is Under Way

ere:
Egom Volgman, night clerk, laclt was launched at a meeting of
the San

The would-be robbers first ap- | when a resolution was introduced peared just before mininght and caming for appointment of a com-asked to be shown a room. They mittee of 100 citizens to investigate asked to be shown a room. They include the committee, under the seemed dissatisfied with it and left, the case. The committee, under the Later they returned and asked if plan embodied in the resolution Later they returned and asked if plan embedied in the resolution the room had been rented. Volg- would select a jury of twelve citiman told them it had not and zens to conduct hearings and take escorted them to the second floor unofficial testimony.

He was about to open the door with the results would be made the

The resolution was taken under by Smith, who was just entering his consideration by the executive anown apartment in another corridor, mittee and will be acted upon later.

Would Free Debs temperature 34. "For the sake of my family," EngSTOCKHOLM, March 5 -The rx. mark said after receiving treatment. Fortified Still and

to put up a battle on his own ac. STOCKHOLM, March 5.—The extended after receiving count. Then one of the robbers ecutive commutee of the Swedish and again throughout the hallway just as a half dozen; then for the release of Eugene V. ledgers began appearing from different rooms. The culprits escaped fists in America. The committee and the two injured men were is urging the international Socialist treated at the Harbor Emergency. bureau to start an international cambridge driver succeeded in putting.

Mellon Figures How to Collect 10 Billion Debt

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON, March 5.—Europe's \$10,000,000,000 debt to the United States was at the top of the calendar today as one of the most argent problems, pressing for adjustment, under the new administration. This vital exection to istration. This vital question, to-gether with others of great moment, today confronted the new secretary of the treasury, Andrew W. Mellon. when he took over the affairs of office. Secretary Mellon's first day was devoted partly to a study of the debt matetr.

Secretary Mellon, in a series of conferences with David F. Houston, the retiring secretary, and with other officials, was made conversant with the status of the foreign loans and went at some length into the various phases of negotiations previously begun by foreign govern-ments relative to the funding of the outstanding obligatios.
Presidet Harding's inaugural ut-

terance, indicating that suggestions for cancellation of the debt will meet with rejection, apparently started the new secretary of the treasury upon a clearly defined policy.

the "revolutionary committee." More than fifty persons have been killed and eight hundred wounded in street fighting in Moscow, where Friend Indicted For Perjury

Mrs. Lee Brennan and Percy
Morton Arrested and
Heavy Bail Asked.

GRAVEST SITUATION
SINCE WAR ARISES
BERLIN, March 5 (By International News Service)—The gravest Heavy Bail Asked.

conviction for perjury is 1 to 14 years in San Quentin.

charges that Mrs. Brennan perjured herself when she swore that Brennan was at home at 6 e'clock on the evening of the robbery of the 1 m. evening of the robbery of the J. F
Carlston home, and that she lied
when she said he returned home at
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. 12 midnight. He says that Morton committed perjury when he tried to establish the alibi that Brennan was Sir David Reutty commander of the with him at a prizefight on July 16. CARLSTON SERVANTS IDENTIFY BRENNAN.

All the Japanese servants of the Carlston home testified at the trial that Brennan was committing the robbery at the time in question, and Sigo Niwa, the cook, testified to the same before the grand juty. The pair will be arraigned either

Puesday or Thursday. Rebel workmen at Petrograd, assisted by soldiers and sailors and battleships, have captured all of the right bank of the Nevsky as well as all of the important railway stations. Among the ships—that went over to the insurgents was the cruser Petro-the insurgents was the cruser Petro-the insurgents as the cruser Petro-the insurgents are the cruser Petro-the insurgents and sailors and Quentin for the robbery, will not an address, she was described in the insurgents was the cruser Petro-the insurgents and sailors and Quentin for the robbery, will not an address, she was described in the insurgents was the cruser Petro-the insurgents and sailors and Quentin for the robbery, will not an address, she was described in the insurgents was the cruser Petro-the insurgents and sailors and Quentin for the robbery, will not an address, she was described in the insurgent sailors.

FRANCE CALLS N MEN TO COLORS insurance of the continuity for parole at the end of the continuity for parole at the end of the continuity for parole at the continuity in the standing indiction in the period of the pe brought here to be tried on the perjury charge, but the standing indictment will have the effect of keeping FRANCE CALLS NEW

to suppress an outbreak with naval takes a few pendentary sentences

In Jail Breaks Fast of 41 Days

Chiropractor Collapses and Isi Fed; Condition Is Held Serious.

BY ASSOCIATED PRIBE

Engmark, chiropractor serving a sentence of 39 days in the city [all. said he was in a serious condition. They said his pulse was 54 and his

Hundreds of Wires

Automobile Bandits
Take Watch and Coin
SAN FRANCISCO. March 5.—
Faton Taylor of 225 Twenty-sixth avenue, whose business is in Berkeley, was held up by automobile band and reflect from a car at Geary street and offered and from a car at Geary street and offered and Twenty-sixth avenue when two men jumped out of an automobile, held him up at the point of a zun and refleved him of his valuables.

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Gravest Situation Since War Confronts Europe; France Calls 1921 Men to Colors; Warships Clearing Decks

Plans for Closing North Sea and Establishing Cordon Off German Coast Discussed by British Chiefs'

CARL D. GROAT,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
LONDON, March 5.—The German
cableet has unminiously opposed acceptance of the allied reparations torus, the German delegation here was informed today. The cabinet met in Berlin yesterday and the result of its deliberation was transmitted to the delegates here early

today.
The allied demands, agreed upon at Parls and communicated to the German delegation here this week, called for payment of \$55,000,000,000. proposal for payment of only \$7,290,-000,000.

Heavy Bail Asked.

Arrested in San Francisco following their indictment by the Alameda County Giand Jury on the charge of perjury in the Leon Brennan burglary case, Mrs. Leo (Helen) Brenan and Percy Morton were lodged in the county fail today and held un-Special Systems (Helen) Brenan and Percy Morton were lodged in the county fail today and held un-Special Systems (Helen) Brenan and Percy Morton were lodged to have taken the position that Dr. nan and Percy Morton were lodged to have taken the position that Dr. In the county jail today and held under \$3000 bail

Mrs Brennan was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Al Smith of Oakland at her home, at 1264 Eddy street.

and Morton was taken at 1133 Golden Gate avenue. The penalty for tend her occupation of German tor-convention for porture at 12, 14, 14, 14. ritory in any event whether Germany meets the allied indemnity terms or not. "consequently signing the con-

ALLIED PLICETS PREPARE

Sir David Beatty, commander of the information was claimed by the Darly be the scenes of a naval demonstration and that Great Britain in concert with France had made all preparations to establish a naval that if Germany expected "conifort from President Harding's inaugural

"Proper respect for their sacrea offer by the Germans will be unsatis-

Burial of 'Unknown

LOS ANGILES, March 5 — Health hody of an unknown soldier and its by AC MARTH PRESS. March lighters of 30 days in the city fell, ters one of the last measures to be ports that the Fordney en signed by President Wilson, was for the teturn from Prance of the signed by President Wilson, was transmitted to the war department! for violation of state medical laws, today broke the hunger strike he began when he was sentenced 4; days ago. He was given the alternative of a fine or impresonment and chose the latter and began the hunger strike in protest.

He collapsed today and was taken from his cell to the Receiving hospital adjoining the fail. Physicians said he was in a serious condition. mer Abbey and the Arch of Triumph

i in 14 Men, Women Taken

LOS ANGELES March 5 (United Press) - An elaborate fillelt dis-

Shot by Crank CHARLES B. HENDERSON, whose term as United States Schotor expired yesterday, was shot in the wrist by a disgruntled former legal client in his office in the Senate building today.



Nevada Senator Is Target for Crank's Pistol Chas. B. Henderson Wounded

in Capitol Office by Former Client.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, March 5ator Charles B. Henderson of Nevada

was shot and slightly wounded in his office in the Capitol today by a man who gave his name as Charles August Brock, 65, formerly of Reno. and now living in Washington. and now lying in washington. The shot took effect in the senator's wrist and is not considered serious. Brook, when arrested by the Capitoi pullon, said Henderson had been his attorney for 25 years and he had 'swindled" him out of \$2000. Clerks in Senator Henderson's office told the police that the man had been loftering about the office for several days seeking an interview with the

The police declared they suspected he man's sanity and planned to have the placed under observation.

ASSAHANT ENCOUNTERS
HENDERSON IN OFFICE

urial of 'Unknown Soldier' Is Approved Senator Francis G Newlands

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRT TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, March 5 - The toint resolution of congress providing At Veto by Wil

DUENOS AVRES, March 5-Reports that the Fordney emergency
tariff bill has been vetoed by President Wilson were received with relief by newspapers and importers
here it was said that this teto signified a continuance of the growing
the liness relations between Argentina,
Rice Growers Lose and the United States

Big Caproni Plane

broni hydroplane which was constructed as session decreased to the partial flights. has been seriously some time the commission declined damaged in a trial flight, said a destangement of grant the rice men the so-called patch from Sesso. Calende today, one hundred persons had booked passage for a trans-Atlantic flight.

Five Badly Burned As

Martinez Is Given

Contra Costa Realty Company today burned foday when a spark fell in obtained from the Railroad Commissione pewder.

Some pewder.

The sheet of fiame started a blaze of Martinez the water system which destroyed the small frame through which is served residents in plant of the Western Fire Works the steinits of that city. All other company in which the five were employed, by the municipal system.

None of the injured will dispersion of the municipal system.

Harding and Hughes Discuss Matter at Important Conference; All Costa Rica Is Reported Ready For War

Cruiser Sacramento and Two Destroyers Sent to Protect American Interests; League of Nations to Act

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service Staff

Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, March 5.—President Warren G. Harding ran into an involved situation affecting our Latin-American relations on his very first day in the White House today. The controversy between Panama

and Costa Rica over boundary lines, which has reached the stage of bloodshed, was considered suffibloodshed, was considered suffi-ciently grave by the new President, that he and his new secretary of state, Charles Evans Hughes, con-ferred for more than an hour on-the matter. Secretary of War Weeks and Secretary of the Navy Denby, also participated in the conference. Secretary Hughes would not dis-cuss the conference as he left the White House and crossed the street to the State Department. "I have nothing to say," he der

"I have nothing to say," he de clared.

CRUISER AND DESTROYERS

TO PROTECT AMERICANS

The U. S. Sacramento has been despatched from Cristobal to Alimirante, to protect American lives and property, the navy department announced this afternoon. Admirat Bryan, in command of a practical command of a practical

smounced this afternoon. Admirai Bryan, in command of a special squadron in Central American waters, today advised the navy department of the despatching of the Sacramento under orders from Admiral Johnson, in command of the Fifteenth Naval district. ifteenth Naval district. department confirmed the action.

The United States destroyers have peen sent from the canal zone to protect United States citizens along the Panama-Costa Rica boundary. One was sent to Dulce gulf, the other to Almirante.

PANAMA PROVINCE

SAN JUAN DEL SUR. Nicaragua. March 5.—(By Associated Press.)—Bocas del Toro, at the the southern end of Columbus Island, has been taken by Costa Rican forces. Many casualties were inflicted upon the Panama troops and the Costa Ricans took 150 prisoners, said reports reaching here.

the man's sanity and planned to have lim placed under observation.

The shooting created a furore of sociated Press.)—Costa Rican forced have crossed the Panama frontier and appear to have overrun the northeastern section of the province of Bocas del Toro. After crossing the Stolar river the Costa Ricans and appear to have overrun the northeastern section of the province of Bocas del Toro. After crossing the Stolar river the Costa Ricans and appear are stolar and appear are stola The discussion will all the values growth and the result will as the values and the result will be accorded from the attempt of the according to the according

PREPARES TO ACT.

PARIS, March 5 -Messages have been sent by the league of nations council to Panama and Costa Rica, calling their attention to the fact entina Pleased that the republics are members of the league and consequently undertook to subscribe to its principles.

SAN JASE, Costa Ruca, March 5 .-Costa Rica will rely upon the council

Before Commission

SAN PRANCISCO, March 5 -The State Radicad Commission today de-Damaged in Trial State Ratical Commission today de-mined the opplication of the Pacific Rice Growers' Association for a re-thearing of the proceedings in which RY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE the Association for a replication of the proceedings in which the properties of the proceedings in which the proceeding in the proceeding in the proceeding in the proceeding in

Powder Catches Fire

Water System Right STOCKTON, March 5.—Three women and two men, engaged in making fire works, were seriously contra Costa Realty Company today burned today when a spark fell in

hampion of King Tax Bill Starts a Rumpus When He Criticizes Assemblyman for Voting Against the Measure WASHINGTON, Garden down for dent Harding settled down for work at his desk in the executive bills and plans were laid for rewriting these measures and getting them started through Congress. One big job facing him was that of passing out jobs—some fifty thousand of which will ultimately be filled from a list of applicants several times as large. But only a few of the most important received over with Harding the situation in Panama where American interests. Graves and Fulwider, Mem-

SACRAMENTO, March 5.-The King tax bill was passed in sible assistant secretary of war. He saw service in France and was active in organizing the American Legion. the Assembly this afternoon by a

SACRAMENTO, March 5 .-The King taxation measure finally passed the legislature today, when the Assembly on reconsideration, passed it by a vote of 55 to 25. This was one more vote than the two-thirds required by the constitution for the passage

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

ILASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SACRAMENTO, March 5.—The
bitterness of the fight being waged
over the King tax bill, which neared
a final conclusion in the assembly.

Dr. J. W. Callnon of Sacramento, representing the American Legion. lobbying for the measure, was the storm center, and was threatened with election from the assembly by W J Leflar, sergeant-at-arms. The participants in the row were Assemblymen L E. Fulwider of Santa Rosa, E. O. Loucks of San Pedro, certain to receive a minority ap-Sidney P. Graves of Los Angeles, pointment to the Shipping Board, and the innocent cause of the trouble Harding will leave the filling of

tee, after several members had aired Another outburst occurred when McPherson, who also had voted against the bill, announced he would vote for it. He said he would take

FOR THE BILL SACRAMENTO, March 5. - The Assembly was thrown into an uproar of applause when Assemblyman Heck today announced that he would vote for the King bill. He voted against it when it was defeated by

against it when it was defeated by one vote this week.

Heck raid he had been shown by his constituents that his opposition to the bill was unjustified. The King measure, which would increase taxes upon public service corporations by approximately one-third, was taken up by the Assembly today under reconsideration of its action defeating the bill by a vote of 53 ayes to 27 noties. Fifty-four Airplane Reported

Regards to Harding

hearing in upon the assumption of the presidency of the United States.

Newspapers, in commenting upon the inauguration. praise President Wilson's veto of the Fordney tariff bill, reports of which were received here with gratification.

JOB FILLING IS BIG TASK

THREE ASSISTANTS

Tariff Board. Former Senator George Chamber

Harding wanted to do as little

Dublin by Police

Four Girls Wounded As They

Leave Church; Patrols Are

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

Fired On.

DUBLIN, March 5 .- Three Sinn

Feiners were reported to have been

killed during an outbreak of dis-

order in this city during the night

but Dublin Castle announced today

that it could not confirm the report.

The trouble followed two explosions

near Courcourts. Two forries con-

taining military policemen were

said to have been fired upon. The

policemen returned the shots. In addition to the killed, five Slun

einers were reported wounded. Four girls, including twins, aged

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE VANCOUVER, B C. March 5-

United States prohibition agents have notified Canadian authorities that an airplane is carrying liquor across the boundary to American coast Clues as far such as San

Francisco, according to a statement by local officials today. It is be-lieved narcotics compose part of the

wounded while leaving a

in Booze Traffic

Panama where American interests are threatened by an invasion of Panama by Costa Rican troops MEMBERS OF NEW CUBINET IN OFFICE

dent Harding's cabinet today formal-Charles Evans Hughes was sworn in as secretary of state at 9.50 this morning by Justice Day of the su-preme court. Former Secretary of

nessed the ceremony, which was pri-vale—John W. Weeks took the oath the FALL ASSUME OFFICE

Secretary of the Interior Albert

B. Fall was sworn into office at 10 20 this morning. The oath was administered by W. B. Acker, an interior. George W. Evans, an employee of he department, who was appointed by President Abraham Lincoln, Witnessed the ceremony, making the twenty-second recretary of the merior he has seen sworn into office. Employees of the department were present when Secretary Fall took

"I am sure we will co-operate and work together," Secretary Fall told

SECRETARY OF LABOR

Secretary of Labor J. J. Davis was ing administered by Samuel Com-pers, Jr., chief clerk of the department of labor The ceremony witnessed by Senator Knox of Penn-sylvania and Mayor Babcock of Pittsburg and a delegation of Moose from Philadelphia and Canton, O. At the same time E. J. Henning of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture

. Ball will be reappointed to office the White House antounced today. Ball is from Ames. C. Wallace took the oath of office at 11.25 o'clock this morning. He was sworn in by R. M. Reese, chief department, in the

presence of all the bureau chiefs.

REPUBLICANS SEATED ON DEMOCRATIC SIDE BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Jitney Driver Saves His Coin. handits were frustrated in their ef-forts to rob the safe and cash reg-

Peter J. Smith, guest, bruises of the executive committee of the San the head.

Clerk and Guest have struck a blow for political free-doubled by the government. The fighting broke out on a big scale when Lenine tried to suppress an outbreak with the suppress an outbreak with the suppress an outbreak with the suppress and sailors accused criminals are perjuted definitional that accused criminals are perjuted definitions. There is a feeling that Monarchist proper to the first outbreak with the suppress of courts to suppress an outbreak with the suppress of feeling that Monarchist proper to be defensed by the allies. There is a feeling that Monarchist proper to the feeling that Monarchist proper to the feeling that Monarchist proper to the allies.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5, -Two ster of the Ferry House, 30 Embar-cadero, early today after the night clerk and guest had put up a ter-fific battle with them, both being Warren K. Billings, serving life sen-injured in the fray. Those hurt tences, in the San Francisco parade

a key when he was struck on the basis for a new drive on Governor side of the head and knocked to Stephens for a pardon. the floor. His screams were heard gan to battle the smaller of the two bandits with his fists. The second Swedish Socialists man struck Smith with a blacklack just as Volgman, recovering, began to put up a battle on his own ac-

He went to Volgman's aid and be-

sian delegation at Reval, the chief doorway through which Russia communicates with the outside

G. O. P. SOLONS

Result in Control By

Harding Adherents.

By J. BART CAMPBELL.

International News Service Staff

Harmony is expected to prevail at a

conference today of the fifty-nine senators composing the increased Republican majority of the new sen

3 o'clock this afternoon, will, it

pathetic with President

Senator Henry Cabot

of the Republican caucus

vice-chairman of the causus.

predicted, result in the control of the senate by Republican senators sym-

policies and purposes being materially strengthened.

Massachusetts is to be chosen again the Republican leader and chairman

CUMMINS TO BE RENAMED.

when the Republicans regained con-

expected,
These include David S. Barry

BY PASSERS-BY

Californias Icgislative Halls HARMONY WILL

of Regents Give Facts Show Need of Funds o Enlarge Work.

AD, B. SCHUSTER INE BUREAU. SACRA

March 5 .- A better under of the University of Call of the institutions is a di-It of the public meetings re the Senate committee investigating the state budeffection of the more cordial was expressed by Senator an of Sacramento, who has

the university's part in o show wherein cuts could

university's total and pro it the \$400,000 for building

ersity's program as origi-

ies of those who employed ted him if he thought that ing money from appropria-ing money, and instructed ind out what a special bond would cost. Thelen is to ly next week on the other

helen, "there is ances, the bond issue plan States consulate vises Dantzig and Warsaw.

NOT INVESTIGATE er Wright and Lieutenant-r C. C. Young were among

requests and that he had not investigation at the uni-OK BOARD'S FIGURES

we taken the budget board's "he said, "and consider them ellent foundation. My plan en to cut wherever possible let the figures full where

how does it happen?" Young

that the figures have all the minus column?" e Hecke of the state depart-agriculture will plead for inal appropriation next week number of the men sub-by the committee will also sent. It was found today it Fischer and officials of the ers' Economy and Efficiency isked to be present, were not Senate, and the sergeant-at-as asked to see that they at-in the future.

ans in Battle

With Jugo-Slave

What You Need

is a food that will make good the nat-ural daily wear of

body tissues.

Control Board Would Run U. C., Is Claim Made MAKE EFFORT TO

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Sacramento, | courses, which were not included ! March 5 .- Hearings on the univerity budget sliotments have brought out, in addition to the controversy between regents and board of con-trol, an attempt of the state board of control to secure a governing power in university affairs. University men in attendance at the hearings have pointed out that the board is initiating new courses of action, all directed at the control of the university, and a number of senators have prepared questions which they will put to board mem-

bers as to their intentions.

For the first time, it is brought out, the board of control has pro posed bills relating to the university.

For the first time the board has included pre-audit clauses in such

measures.

The board has, in addition to changing figures in the budget, changed the language and the purpose of the appropriations. INSPECTING BOOKS

In the face of the fact that the board of control has had a man at Berkeley inspecting the books and has had a full explanation of the sources of university revenues, it

In all the hearings the feeling of bitterness, if not of enmity, between board of control men and the uni-Controller R. G. Sproul explained on the stand that the university had scholarships and the like, and that, in addition, there were certain ro-tating funds used to buy supplies and raised from fees in the various De Motte, is from Corning.

the amount of revenues asked by the university. He challenged Clyde L. Seavey, member of the board of control, and others to dispute the presented to the board and offered RIDING ITS FIGURES

that the university is hiding its fig-ures. There is no reason for such a charge. The books of the university are open to the board of control, the board of control has had a man in Berkeley examining the books and the figures are always available. Why then should there be spread the impression that there is a mystery concerning these funds?"

Sproul explained that, as fast as supplies and that it was kept rotating. He said that money given the university for certain uses could not be spent for other uses and demned any statement that this money was a fund on which the university might draw for any pur-

pose whatever.
It was also brought out by Senators Duncan and others that the state board of control, upon which three out of four are from the south, had not cut a cent from the appropriations for the university branch and normal school at Los Angeles, but had put its full reduction on the northern institution. Clyde Seavey is from Pasadena, H. Stanley Benedict from Los Angeles

Hard Fight Is Predicted Over Attorneys' Bills

TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA- bitter and that a spirited debate MENTO, March 5.—Assurance that follow. The bills are now in argument that at therewith, was given today by As-of stress and high semblyman George Hume, who said scheme would be a determined fight will be put up

measures would seek to create a measure. The Sample bill has been legal monopoly. It is regarded cerrend the first time and is now in the tain here that the contest is to be hands of the committee.

there will be strong opposition to hands of the judiciary committees, senate bill No. 21, senate bill No. 539 composed entirely of attorneys, and assembly bill No. 148, regulatit is believed that it will be necesing the practice of law by banks, sary to bring the measures on the trust companies and others and reg-ulating advertising in connection mendation. According to Hume an It is understood that the propon

on the floor.

Opposition to the bills takes the on Senate bill 21, introduced by position that the banks and trust Senator Sample, and that this one is companies have certain natural the one which they hope to carry, iduties to perform in connection with wills, etc., and that the byests working for and against the

women have been placed, hesitates to allow them to enter, inasmuch as

In Ferry Drowning

ALAMEDA, March 5 .- That neg-

ligence was shown when an uniden-tified man was drowned from the

ferryboat Alameda yesterday is the

Weimann, who was a passenger

tor of a mile away from where he went over. It seemeed at first that the crew intended to launch a boat.

The railroad company has issued

the following:
"An unidentified man, apparently

False Passports Given to Hundreds of Poor Women

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE 170 TRIBUNE

NEW YORK: March 5.—"Please, oh, please, don't send us back."

That was the tearful cry of despair time and again at Effis Island today, until the words re-echoed by scores of immigrant women and children, who are victims of false passports, including fake United States consulate vises, obtained at Danizig and Warraw.

and does not redound to the credit of our government. The women easily could be prevented from boarding steamships with fake passports, and thus would be saved the heart-breaking experience of reaching America only to be sent back penniless."

It is understood that the department of labor while recognizing the preculiar situation in which these women have been placed, hesitates

C. Earl. speaking for the said that they would not about a preference to ect. appropriation, as it irow the whole thing into an at which time the public enough of bonds and that of favored, included on the would serve to defeat all of loss. Harry H. Schlact, commissioned by these poor, helpless women of their worldly all" and that action by the United States state department

er Wright and Lieutenantir C: C. Young were among
who questioned Thelen and
from him an admission that
not studied the university's
requests and that he had not pacyages, came in front of passport offices, including the American con-sulates at Dantzig and Warsaw for days, even weeks, sleeping on the ground at night," said Schlact, "They are approached by alleged Ameriare approached by alleged Ameri-cans, bearing passports and vise off the boat," stated Judge Wel-stamps. "I could see that he was

WOMEN CHIEF VICTIMS "They explain to these women i will be unnecessary for them to wait indefinitely in line—that 'for a proper fee passport troubles will be smoothed away.' The women are

smoothed away. The women are flimflammed, generally parting with all their cash, above the price of the but then it was decided to back up the boat and save him that way." passport quickly,
"Upon reaching America, the land of their dreams and hopes, they are shocked and disheartened to learn

they have been defrauded.
"When told they must go back, they say: To what place shall we go? We have sold our all to make the journey. We have no furniture, the journey. We no home, nothing." "Such an experience, coming upon

weeks of wait, worry and vile traveling in the steerage—all endured so they could reach America—is ON, March 5 Italian and av troops are fighting at rg on the Italian-Jugo-Slav, and the city is in flames, actor a Central News despatch petrated upon women immigrants.

"This is an international scandal

some clew to his identity. The Southern Pacific special agents are assisting the police in their investi-Mrs. Daisy Rideout

rise to the surface after once dis-appearing from view. The man's hat was recovered and may furnish

of Berkeley Dies Rideout, retired mariner and tornies officer in the transport service during the war, died this morning at her home. 2031 Berryman street, following ter, Beatriz Michelena, is famed as a constant worths. She ing an liness of some months. She was 50 years old, and a native of California. Berkeley had been her home at intervals during the last 20 years. She was a member of the First Congregational church of the

ollege city. Besides her husband Mrs. Rideou is survived by four children. Eugent is survived by four children. Eugene W., Eleanor P., Raymond D. and Frank V. Rideout, all of Berkeley. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock from the Jamily home.

State Bank Looted. Burned By Burglars

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS MERVIOR, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE OTTAWA, Kan., March 5.—The State Bank of Rantoul, in a small town near here, was looted and burned to the ground by burglars early today. At least \$4000 in cash was obtained by the bandits.

WOMEN OF CLUBS SAVE RUIZ' LIFE

Governor Promises to Make a Thorough Investigation of Murder Case.

SACRAMENTO, March 5.-Eleven San Francisco club women, reprean effort to influence the state ex-cutive to exercise elemency in the case of Simon Ruiz, condemned Mexican youth awaiting execution at San Quentin prison next Friday for the murder of John Miller, railway section foreman, of San Ber-nardino county. Ruiz, who has twice been re-

prieved to permit further investiga-tion into his case, was 17 years of age at the time the crime was committed, and is alleged to have been spurred on to slay Miller by Edu-ardo Miranda, an older Mexican.

GOVERNOR IMPRESSED The club women, in their appeal to the governor, laid especial em-phasis on the fact that Ruiz had been in this country but a short time, was unacquainted with either the language or the customs here, and was influenced by an older man who intimidated him and planned

assurance that he would commute the sentence to life imprisonment stated that "I realize the responsi-bility in this matter and will in-

in this matter and will inquire into it thoroughly before making my decision."

Mrs. Alma Reed, as spokeswoman for the women, told the governor that the judge and the district attorney in the Ruiz case had "experienced a change of heart and bealso informed that every member of the jury which acquitted Miranda of complicity in the crime had for more than an hour and all the

by the women.

LIST OF WORKERS

Mrs. George D. Shadbourne represented the Mexican societies of the state in the hearing.

Others who appeared before the governor in behalf of the boy were:
Mrs. O. H. Fernback. first vice-president California Club; Miss Margaret Curry, past president California Club; Miss Jennie Partuidge, representing the San Francisco Vigiliante committee. Mrs. Robert A.

representing the San Francisco Vig-ilante committee: Mrs. Robert A. Dean, state president California Housewives' League: Mrs. Andrew E. Neumburg, San Francisco Cali Center; Mrs. C. E. Cumberson, in-ternational relations committee.

Two Accused of Reckless Driving After Smashup

made the arrest.

When the arrest was made both men were charged with driving a car while intoxicated, but the charge was later modified to reckless driving.

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Notre Dame Medal making desperate efforts to save his life by swimming. No attempt was _ Is Awarded Woman made by the boat crew to save his life until the boat was a good quar-

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 5.—
Elizabeth Nourse, native of Cincinnati, was today awarded the Lactare medal by the University of Notre Danie. This medal has been bestowed annually since 1883 by the university upon the Catholic laity most distinguished for furthering the interests of morality, education and Interests of merality, education and citizenships. Miss Nourse is one of the foremost woman artists of America.

about 35 years of age, leaped from the upper deck of the ferryboat Alameda coming to San Francisco from Oakland at 12:11 p. m. yesterday as the steamer was passing Goat Island. Chinese Troops Are There was a strong ebb tide at the time. A boat was launched within two minutes but the body did not

Tenor Is Stricken

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.--Fernando Michelena, once famed as a a movie star, and another daughter. Vera Michelena, is noted in vaude-

Bandits Rob Mail Truck in Kansas City KANSAS CITY, Mo., March J.— Four masked bandits today held up and robbed a mail truck at Sugar Creek on the outskirts of the city.
The bandits obtained two mail sacks.
The amount of their loot is not yet

Stunt Flying Over

New York Stopped

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New York March 5.—Stunt fly.

Ing over New Tork city and operating of \$4970 and a diamond ring valued at \$500 last night, according to his than 2000 feet became fliegal today and in the provisions of a city ordinance recently arrived here from the Dalles, Orc., after selling list fear there, and replaced and respect to the provision of his pared to wed Miss Gertrude Coullington street, Fortland, he said.

Births, Marriages and Deaths MITTEMPT TO HUB RULE CAUCUS OF **BORN**

PEDERSEN.—To the wife of Elilott
Pedersen, March 1, 2 son.!

Dixon.—To the wife of George M.
Dixon. March 2, 2 son.

HOBBS.—To the wife of Proy L.
Hobbs, Feb. 24, 2 son.

CLDS.—To the wife of Herbold W.
Olds, Feb 24, 2 son.

BROWN.—To the wife of James
Brown, Feb. 11, 2 son.

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Brown, Feb. 11, 2 son.

DOTTLITTIP.—To the wife of Chas. New Conference Expected to DOTTLITTLE

Marriage Licenses

Ruth June Croop, 18, Oakland Tony Alves, 18, San Leandro and Mary Jordan, 18, San Leandro. Salvadore Crivello. 24, San Fran-Salvadore Crivello, 24, San Fran-cisco and Concha Duarte 18, San Francisco.
Jesus Fernandez, 52, Oakland, and
Kine Frosto, 47, Oakland.
Felix C. Whelan, 27, Mare Island,
and Muriel A. Lombardi, 13, Oakland.
Harold O. Sellick, 22, Vallejo, and
Alberta R. Cade, 21, Turlock
Benjamin F. Garloff, 11, Sebastopol, and Charlotte Colyar, 20, Oakland.

pol. and Charlotte Colyer, 29. Oak-land.
E. E. Bally. 23. Chicago, and Char-lotte E. Rockway, 21. San Francisco. Lyndon C. Rayment. 28. Berkeley, and Elvera L. Johnson, 21. Alameda. Chester S. Holtz. 29. and Maud V. Miner, 31. both of Oakland. Hazen Gidley, 75. and Maria Stew-art, 73, both of Oakland. Ernest W. Parsons, 25. Middleton, and Mary Letora, 23. Sheep Ranch. Ralph O. Cook. 29. Reedley, and La. Verne Miller, 28. Newberg. Andrew W. Colemau, 36. and Mary Collins, 38. both of Oakland as president pro tem of the senate.
The re-election or re-appointment
of other Republicans as officers of trol of the senate two years ago, is sergeant at arms, and George A. Sanderson, secretary of the senate.

There is some talk of contests over

DIED

DANIELEWICZ—In this city, March 4, 1921, Julius Danielwicz, dearly beloved brother of the late Gustave

Danielewicz, loving uncle of Rosa, Sam. Emaa and Carrie Danielewicz, a native of Germany, aged 80 years 11 months and 24 days
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, March 7, 1821, at 2 o'clock p. m., from Firnest A Wollitz funeral pariors, 1235 Webster st., Oakland.

ster st., Oakland.

DOUGHERTY—In Oakland, March 4, 1921. Hugh, dearly beloved husband of the late Mary Dougherty, loving father of John E. Hugh and Alice H. Dougherty, Mrs. Mamie McCahill, Mrs. Jokephine Dignan grandfather of Jack Dougherty and Dorothy Dignan; a native of Ireland; aged 77 years 8 months 22 days.

land; aged 77 years 8 months 22 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday. March 7, 1921, at 3:30 o'clock a. m., from the pariors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Co., 2630 Telegraph avenue, thence to St Michaels church, Livermore, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 10:30 o'clock a. m. Interment St. Michael's Cemetery, Livermore

GRAHAM—In this city, March 4, 1921, William B. Graham, beloved husband of Katherine Graham, and father of Mrs. A. J. Proctor, Mrs. E. A. Porter, William J. Stewart, Mrs. Bertha A. Fox and Mrs. David Hopkins, a native of Maryland, aged 66 years. A member of Ely Lodge, No. 29. F. and A. M.; Reno Scotish Rite Bodies; Kerak Temple of the Order of the Mystic Shrinc, of Rero, Nev. Salt Lake Lodge No. 85, B. P. O. E.

HILLIAR—In Berkeley March 4.

O. E.

MILLIAR—In Berkeley March 4.
1921. Emms B. Hilliar, mother of
Mrs. C. H. Sheidon of Vallejo, Cal
Mrs. Hilliar is at the "Funeral
Home" of the Tefft Undertaking
Co., cor. Grove-Russell sts. Berkeley. Interment Saranac, Mich. Vallejo papers please copy.

MARTIN—In Donaidsonville, La.
March 3, 1921. Marie Mortin, dearly
beloved wife of A. R. Martin, daugh-

Diplomatic Official

NEW YORK, March 5 .- The body

of a well-dressed man about 35 and of distinguished appearance was

found today in Central park, his left forehead pierced with a builet wound. Near the body was found a

wound. Near the body was found a revolver. A note book contained the address \$13 M avenue, Washington, D. C., and on a watch fob was engraved the initials "D. C."

The police believe he was Spanish or Cuban and they have asked Washington police to try to ascertain whether any diplomatic official of the description is missing.

Herbs Cure Diseases

We import a great variety of excellent

that description is missing.

Suicide Believed

Collins, 38, both of Oakhand
William J. Penso, 24, and Ethel A.
Kirkstein, 28, both of Alameda.
Reed W. Robinson, 29, and Ruth R.
Calden, 27, both of Oakland.
Benjamin E. Schuman, 32, and Marguerite E. Bullock, 17, both of Oakland clude Senators Penrose and Knox of Pennsylvania, will put through the program agreed upon by them. HOUSE TO ASSEMBLE. land
Emile W. Spotorno, 23, and Loretta
McGrath, 23, both of Pleasanton.
David E. Murphy 22, Chicago, and
Eleanor Vargas, 24, San Jose.
W. W. Dickson, 22, Oakland, and
Eulah M. Holland, 18 San Diego.
Chester S. Holtz, 29, Oakland, and
Maud V. Miner, Oakland. The Republican committee omnittees of the house will also pointing the committee assignments

in that body.

The Republican membership in the new housse stands at 299, while that to 131. It is therefore being advo-vated by some Republican leaders athat the committee assignments be distributed on a basis of three Re-Divorce. Suits Filed Martha B vs Carl V. Martell, vs Ernesto Sburlati. chan man of the committee on com-

Back Property

Gilroy Swaps 15 Shots With Burglars, Who Take Flight.

SAN JOSE, March 5.—As the re-ult of a 15-shot pistol duel be-ween A 1) Caldwell, Gliroy ranch-r, and two masked bandits, two Pair in Court Deny Charge;
Trial Is Set for March
20th.

er, and two masked bandits, two unidentified men were frightened away from the Caldwell home at an early hour this morning, leaving a suitcase containing silverware and other valuable articles taken from the Caldwell home.

SAN JOSE, March 5—J F. Murpay and L M. Cook, young business men of this city, appeared before Judge C. L. Witten this morning and entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of reckless driving. The men were arrested at an early hour this morning following a smashup on the highway near M onterey, in which their car plunged into a culvert and tore down several feet of fencing at the side of the road. County traffic officer A. S. Morgason made the arrest.

When the nevert mark transport were called the market was awakened early this morning by the sound of someone moving in the next room. Securing his revolver he went to the first floor of his home to investigate, and surprised the robbers, who were making away with the suitcase. He emptied his revolver, and both robbers fired at him as they fied down the hall and out through an open windew. Several of the bullets pierced the walls of the bedroom where Caldwell and his wife had been sleeping a short time before.

to Oakland Kiwanis

The Kiwanis Club of Oakland today is the proud possessor of a message from President Warren G. Harding in reply to a telegram sent to the President by Abe Leach, president of the local Kiwanis club. congratulating him and conveying the club's best wishes. The mes-

sage sent by Leach was:
"The Kiwanis Club of Oakland,
Cal., extends its congratulations and assurances of its complete confi-dence that the ideals of our organization which you so fully realize and which you so beautifully ex-pressed will be reflected in your administration. We hope to have you as our guest on your first visit to California May God give you strength to fulfill your every intent."
Five hours later the following anwer was received from President

Harding. TRIBUNE

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These troops have been concentrated at Moscow by the Russian solet government, says a Helsingfors despatch to the Berlinkske Tidende. Railroad traffic, it is said, is proceeding only east of Moscow toward Tomsk, Siberia.

Tomsk, Siberia. "If I can have with me in my work and life the spirit of Kiwanis, with its friendly co-operation, I shall ganization. I am trying to pick an outstanding leader in each line for the ten places in my cabinet."

Assembly Committee Favors Coombs Bill

TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA-ENTO, March, 5.--The assembly committee on corporations has reported favorably Assemblyman Cooming but to make legal the 12suance of shares in corporations to employees with consent of stock-holders. The stock may be issued as part payment to employees or pursuant to sale with provision for payment in installments.

Farmer Is Robbed of \$4970, Diamond Ring SEATTLE, March 5.-J. D. De Bois, who recently arrived here from

ter of Mrs E. Arceneaux and the late C. Arceneaux, loving mother of Mrs. D. Mitchell and the late Bluefir and Malvin Martin, sister of Mrs. Florence Quinn, Mrs. V. Francis, Mrs. E. Norman, Mrs. Alma De Rivier, Victor Clement and James Arceneaux, a native of Louisiana, aged 52 years, 6 months and 3 days.

and 3 days.
Interment at New Orleans, La., at 10 a. m., March 5, 1921. at 10 a. m., March 5, 1921.

RIDEOUT — In Berkeley, March 5, 1921, Daisy Rideout, beloved wife of Captain Eugene P. Rideout, loving mother of Eugene W., Eleanor P., Raymond D., and Frank V. Rideout, sistor of J. T. Foley, Mrs. F. G. W. Palge, Mrs. W. W. Culbertson, Mrs. H. N. Pratt and J. W. Gilkyson, a native of California, aged 50 years 10 months and 10 days.

20th Berryman street, Eerkeley.

REES—In Oakland, March 4, 1921.
Hazel Ballif Rees, beloved wife of Charles W. Rees, mother of Evelyn M. Rees and daughter of Serge F.
and Zelnora A. Brillif and sister of Serge F. Jr., Leonard H., Rachel and Evelyn Ballif and Mrs. W. H.
Evans, a native of Logan. Utah:
aged 24 years

Funeral and interment at Logan.
Utah Mrs Rees will be at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph
Avenue at Thirtieth street, Oakland, until 10 a. m. Monday.

FRILLANEE—In this city, March 4,
1921. Alfonse Trillanee, beloved son of Mrs. M. Trillanee, a native of San Francico, aged 29 years. A member of March A. Trillanee, a native of San Soccupled by Schneider's furnishings store. The second and third Francico, aged 29 years. A member of Alameda Aerie of Eagles, No. 1075 and Moving Picture Operators' union, No. 169.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. John Costa Silva and his wife.

Annie Costa Silva, and Manuel Davila and Maria Davila (father and mother-in-law) wish to thank all those who attended and contributed floral places to the funeral of their bor, Eddie Costa Silva, of San Le-andro, who was buried March 3, 1921. CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our appreclation and thanks to our many friends for their sympathy shown in the passing of our beloved father. Thomas W. Davidson, also for the beautiful floral tributes that were sent

BAN FRANCISCO DEATHS,
John—ID Matzen, Lorenz—88
B. L.—01 Noone, John H—18
Grace J. Plerson, Jac.—79
Kathapine Ross, Ellen—101
Thomas—58 Slater Agnes Berns,
Mary A. Gette
Leo Spore Comin T. S.



STORE PHEVENILU

Clothing Loot Is Thwarted When Man and Wife "Drop In" On Robbers.

aged 50 years 10 months and 10 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, March 7, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., from her late home. 2021 Berryman street, Berkeley.

1021. Alexada avenue investig Their suspicions aroused by segan ing two men with caps on at worl in a second story room in the old

> is occupied by Schneider's furnish-ings store. The second and third floors are now vacant and were for merly occupied by offices of several of the local labor unions before the labor hodies nurchased their building at Eleventh and Franklin

The men were working in one of the vacant rooms. There were two of them and they were caps and their actions immediately aroused the suspicions of the Smiths. Going MEN BUSY AT WORK.
According to Smith's report to the

police he pushed open the door and found both men on their knees at work with a brace and bit boring holes in the floor as a means into the store. the Smiths they dropped their tools

and ran. One of them rushed past the Smiths and out through the main hall. The other went through a door into another office and made nıs getaway. Smith gave chase while Mrs Smith looked through the building thinking that one of the men was still in hiding. After they were sat-isfied that the men had escaped they reported to the Central Police station and inspectors were sent to take charge of the burglars' aban-doned tools.

40 Chauffeurs in

Running Gun Fight
CHICAGO, March 5.—Forty
chauffeurs for two rival taxocab concerns staged a running battle in
Lincoln Park today in which scores
of shots were fired. Several drivers
were arrested. No casualties were

Traffic Officer Is Hurt in San Jose

AN JOSE, March 5 .- City Traffic injuries this nforming when the mo-torcycle which he was riding over-turned while he was rounding a curve on one of the downtown streets

Can YOU save any of your money?

¶You have heard men and women say "I simply can't save a cent." The trouble with most of them lies in the fact that they have never really tried. Our

Weekly Savings Plan

was devised to make saving easy. You simply decide upon the amount you can spare each week, whether it be 25c or \$25, or anywhere in between, and by putting this amount in the bank regularly every week, you form the habit, and are well on the road to success.

If you simply can't keep it up, we return the amount you have deposited and you will be at least that much ahead.

Try it, as an experiment. It works in most cases.

The Oakland Bank of Savings

COMMERCIAL OF SAVINGS OF TRUST Twelfth and Broadway

West Oakland

East Oakland 23th Ave. at East 14th St.

Borkeley Shattuck at Center St.

ledd by grocers everywhere!

Grape-Nuts

is a wholesome blend of wheat and maked barley, containing all the nutritive values of these grains, including their vital mineral elements— a delicious, easily digestible food for lossping the body well nourished.

herbs directly from China. These herbs and teas have been effective cures for ill diseases, especially as blood ouriflers and tonics

for weak people. TUNG SHUE TONG CHINESE MENE COMPANY See 528 Harrison St., Cor. 500 Daktered, California

BEEKEEPERS IN FINAL MEETING **ELECT OFFICERS**

Visiting Delegates Are Guests of County Association At Hotel Luncheon.

Conditions of the bee industry in the various counties of California were reported by the county inspecwere reported by the county inspectors of the California Stats Beekeepers: Association at the morning session of the last day of the convention in the Oakland auditorium today.

torium today.

The inspectors' reports occupied

The inspectors' reports occupied the greater part of the morning session and at 11 o'clock Professor W. B. Herms, head of the division of entomology, addressed the beekeepers on "What the University of California Division of Entomology Has to Offer the Beekeeper."

SIX PHASES OF WORK

The six phases of the work of the department of entomology which have a practical application to the agricultural problems of the State were listed by Herms in his address as follows: (a) Crop pests. (b) Blights. (c) Forest entomology. (d) Diseases of animals and parasites. (e) Human diseases due to insects (e) Human diseases due to insects as malaria. (f) Industries based on insects themselves as bees as silk-

worms.

Herms told the beekeepers that the university staff is working for the expansion of the entomology department and that it hopes shortly to be operating a business apiary for the purpose of studying apiculture transleady as well as theoretically.

the purpose of studying apiculture practically as well as theoretically. Another project of the department of entimology is the collection of a library on bee culture.

AGRICULTURE LIBRARY
"I think it fitting that the University of California, the greatest university in the United States, located in the greatest honey-producing State in the country, should have the greatest library on apiculture in the country," the professor declared. greatest library on appetiture in the country," the professor declared.

Professor Herms pointed out that the University of California was among the first to offer instruction in beekeeping and made a formal announcement that a new and revised course in beckeeping has been prepared by the Extension Division and will be offered within a few

weeks.

The afternoon session was occupied with husiness of the association and saw the election of officers for the coming year and the selection of the meeting place for the thirty-third annual convention.

Another feature of the meeting this afternoon was the report of the committee on legislation, which

Is headed by Willis Lynch, president of the California Co-Operative Honey Producers' Exchange and which was followed by discussion with C. Hauser presiding. delegates

guests of the Alameda County Beckeepers' Association at a compil-mentary luncheon tendered them at noon at the Hotel Oakland. Mayor John L. Davie, Cary W. Hartman, president of the Alameda County, Association, and others were speakrs at the luncheon.

the subject of an address at the sesin last night in the auditorium E. R. Root, editor of "Gleanings in Bee Culture." The subject of "Marketing of Honey" was discussed by R. E. Fairchild, who added his endorsement to that of other speakers of the projected adver-tising campaign to increase the con-gumption of honey.

Inauguration of Harding to Be Sermon Topic

Problems of World Reconstruction Will Be Discussed.

ALAMEDA, March 5.—Harding's inaugural will be discussed tomorrow hight at the Alameda Congregational thurch by the Rev. C. C. Wilson. The termon will deal particularly with Harding's policy bearing upon the problems of world reconstruction and the new era. The question of Woodrow Wilson's place in history will also be discussed by Dr. Wilson. In the morning service Dr. Wilson will have as his subject "The Su-preme Personality—Its Secret." This is the first sermon of a series of Lenten sermons on "The Personality of Jesus in Relation to Modern Life." Special music will be presented at both services by the vested their under the direction of Eugene to the choir there will also be a Berry. Quartet composed of Messrs. Ervin. Nak. McCandlish. Nicholson and Roland. car, it

Rav. A. P. Brown of the First extremely slow. Rev. A. P. Brown of the First extremely slow.

Baptist church, Santa Clara avenue and Stanton street, will deliver a Mrs. Ella D. Mudd, Antone Noia Jr., highly interesting sermon upon the William J. Bloomfield. Fred G. problems of the present day when lackhart. David F. Huntsinger, be speaks upon "Within the Shadow Sarah E, Greathouse, Mrs. Nelle M. of the Coming Cross" tomorrow Scott, John L. Waddill, Alexander morning. A musical program by the Morrison, John H. Rumrill, John R. Charle and Wilk E. Gray. choir will precede the sermon. It will be followed by a solo sung by

Ivan O. Anderson.
Dr. Edwin H. Hadlock will deliver
a stereopticon lecture upon "The
Ober Ammergau Passion Play, in the evening. He will show 125 superb yiews of the Savior's life. This will be free to the public. Miss Myrtle ward will lead the B. Y. P. U. at

Alleged Moonshiners Go to Trial in S. F.

SAN JOSE, March 5. — Sheriff. George W. Lyle returned from San George W. Lyle returned from San Francisco today, where he was a witness in the cases of John Pederson and Lewis Hlguera, who were indicted by the federal grand Jury for violation of the Volstead act, according to Lyle's report. Pedersons owns a private place near the Four-mile House on the Monterey highway south of San Jose and Higuera was employed at this place. The sheriff and his deputies raided this place October 15, 1920, and arrested the two meafter numerous complaints had after numerous complaints had been received chaffing that liquor had been sold in the place and a young girl mistreated. Pederson out on ball on two other similar

Mrs. Syida Wirt Spreckels Charges Cruelty, Asks Divorce



MRS. SYIDA WIRT SPRECKELS, former Kansas belle and operatic singer, who has filed suit for divorce against John D. Spreckels Jr.

Former Dancer, Who Lost \$100,000 Pearl Necklace in London, Would Be Free

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 .- Mrs. | returning from a dinner in an auto-Syida Wirt Spreckels filed the longexpected complaint for divorce gainst her husband, John D. Spreckels Jr., yesterday. The rumor which years that the young couple were on the eve of separation was at flast confirmed. The surprise was in the fact that the action was instituted in the San Francisco courts. Society looked to Reno, Nev., as the scent for the divorce trial, where six months ago Mrs. Spreckels leased a bandsome residence at 420 Hill street. She appeared in that city as "Mrs. Smith," accompanied by her daughter, Geraldine, and a woman companion. During the holidays both she and her husband were vis-

Cruelty, desertion, blows on her face, bad temper, moods and surliness are charged against Spreekels in the complaint which was filed. February 25, 1120, is cifed as the particular date upon which the separation occurred in London, Eng. Mrs. Spreckels says he left her in the Jewels hotel without money or means of assistance.

MARRIED IN 1915

itors in San Francisco.

Absences from home the greater part of the time, keeping company with other persons than his wife, calling of insulting names when she protested at his neglect, are enumerated among the daily cruelties with which Mrs. Spreckels charges her

CRUELTY IS CHARGED The divorce decree is asked on the grounds of cruelty and desertion. Mrs. Spreckels pleads for the custody of the 4-year-old child and a suit able sum for her support. She is the

second wife.

John D. Spreckels Jr., in January was ordered by Judge William H. Sawtelle, United States District court to pay Mrs. Edith Huntington Spreckels Wakefield, his divorced wife, the sum of \$10,250 due her because of his failure to keep an agreement for a remittance of \$650 a

Mrs. Spreckels won international publicity last October following charges that Captain William Barrett was responsible for the disap-pearance of \$100,000 worth of jewels entrusted to him by her. Immedi-

Death Car Was Going 20 Miles

Jury Completed and Taking of Testimony Begun At Martinez Trial.

MARTINEZ, March 5 .-- Introducion of testimony in the trial of Y. Nakatani, 19-year-old Japanese. charged with manslaughter, follow-

the stand being M. Nakatani, brother aroused and started out to move of the accused Japanese, and his gate, fririening the thieves, who escompanion which struck down Riley, caped with about ten chickens, leaved to be a sack containing two birds

Nakatani fixed the speed of the car, justp revious to the time that Riley was struck, at 20 miles an hour gram of especial interest along brought to a stop within 50 feet. Bespiritual, educational and evangelistic lines. cause his testimony had to be through an interpreter progress was

Garvin and Kirk E. Gray.

Antioch Mills Turn to Egg-Case Making

ANTIOCH, March 5.— Egg case making is now an important industry at the Antioch paper mills, where thousands are being turned out daily by the new machines just installed, in sizes 3x4 and 6x6. Twenty addi-tional employees have been given positions. Heretofore, cardboard cases for packing eggs for shipment and cold storage have been imported from the Eastern states. Making of wooden boxes for the eggs is also an important addition to the Signal Supply company's factory here, vhere large numbers of men are em ployed in many departments of the big plant.

Youngsters Break Bones While At Play

Richmond Hens

Thieves Use Modern Methods But Husky Rooster Gives Warning.

RICHMOND, March 5 .- Chicket thieves are active in Richmond charged with manslaughter, following the death of James H. Riley, who ing the death of James H. Riley, who was struck down by Nakatani's car, two places was reported to the police started in Superior Judge R. H. Latimer's court yesterday morning. Selection of a jury was completed late Thursday afternoon, after 24 pirospective jurors had been examined at great length.

Introduction of testimony started. amined at great length.

Introduction of testimony started, ever, and the presiding elder of the yesterday, the first witness called to roost crowed warning. Barr was the stand being M. Nakatani, brother aroused and started out to investiment to the other candidates, we

Roland, chorister, and B. H. Howard, Nakatani's testimony was taken ing a sack containing two birds organist. In the evening in addition through an interpreter, George which were dropped in the flight.

Berry.

Thieves also entered the chicken quartet composed of Messrs. Ervin.

Nakatani fixed the speed of the house of Mrs. J. Allen, 740 Seventh street, and stole ten Ithode Island Red hens. The sulphur smudge was not used at this place. The back fence was broken down by the thieves in making their escape. The police are attempting to trace

SENT BACK TO

MOTHER, WIFE GETS DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, March 5.—Mrs. Dorothy M. Carroll talking. Judge Summerfield listening. "It was in San Francisco." she bled. "He handed me a ticket. put me on a train and said. 'Go back to your mamma.' After I arrived in Los Angeles he wrote and told me about a wonderful little blond girl from Seattle." Mrs. Carroll is no longer the wife of Dean M. Carroll.

Hester District May Decide on Annexation

SAN JOSE, March 5, -- The ques-

LOS GATOS, March 5. — Eightyear-old George Holt Jr., son of Mr.
and Mrs. George Holt, sustained a
dislocated wrist and fractured arm
and Margaret Stauss, daughter of
John Stauss of the P. C. Ranch received a broken elbow while playing
with little companions.

Alexander Sherlifs, city superinface stir that leaves the ship as motionless as the Statue of Liberty.

Hence the order to teach the navy
the district of
the advantages of annexing to the
San Jose district, while Dr. Tully C.
Knoles, president of the College on
the Pacific, will express his unbiased
opinion as to the merits of the two
finally. They are always pinning
medals on sailor folk for that.

||POSTAL SLEUTHS FIND WITNESSES TO MAIL ROBBERY

Couple See Bandits Carry the Registered Sacks From Overturned Truck.

New clews which have presented nemselves in connection with the postal inspectors.

Among these is a new search for the automobile driven by the rob-bers after the one found yesterday between Telegraph and San Pablo on Nineteenth proved not to be the machine, although it was the one stolen from William Hersch of 1259

Police believe that the automobile thief, learning that the car was sus-pected as being used in the mail

obbery, feared to incur the greater isk of keeping it and left it where it was found by a mail carrier.

Miss Signa Olsen, 1926 Adeline
street, and Albert Anderson, 688
Thirty-fifth street, have been announced by Inspectors McSorley and coley of this city as the chief wit-lesses to the robbery. Anderson was calling on Miss Olsen Tuesday yening at the hour of the robbery. liss Olsen's home is opposite the allway freight leading platform, where the truck was overturned.
According to the inspectors, the cuple saw the truck and automobile come along, saw them turn into the railway yards, heard the iruck overturn, for it was too dark to see it, saw the driver of the automobile swing the car about and then saw the mail sacks being carried to the automobile. They saw the car when it left and de-clare it was a Buick with a green top, wind shields and two panes of The car found yesterday had black top. Photographs of finger prints in this car were taken.

Crimes in Siberia Laid to Japanese By Russian Paper

Inhabitants Slain With Impunity in Occupied Zone, Organ Declares.

TOKYO, March 5 .- Strong criticism of Japanese military repression in Siberia is voiced in an article in the Tribuna, organ of the Chita, St-Japanese foreign office today by the Japanese consul at Vladivostok, The Tribuna article follows: "Japan, one of the powers that belongs to the League of Nations, is slaying Russians with impunity. "In Grodekovo and other places

where Japanese troops are stationed, become an impossibility. Most of the inhabitants have abandoned their homes; schools have been closed; public offices have been abolished, and a number of innocent people are daily killed."

The Yomi-Uri Shimbun today publishes a despatch from Parls, quot-

The couple married in San Francisco on September 15, 1915. On the Christmas Day following, the wife alleges that Spreckels cursed her and treated her so roughly that her and treated her so roughly that her arms became black and blue. A date in the summer of 1917 is cited as the westerday by a local departing when he struck her in the face and knocked her over as they were said to said knocked her over as they were said knocked her over as they were said to make unit of the toperature and knocked her over as they were said to make consessions regarding the observation and stribution of the University of California. Now departures in detection of the toperature and knocked said for the league of the toperature and knocked said said said said s ing Viscount Kikufiro Ishii, Japa-

propose that the Guam-Yap cable line be placed under joint control, but declares it remains to be seen whether this would satisfy the

LEAGUE ENDORSES TWO CANDIDATES

In an announcement addressed to "The Citizens of Oakland," the Good Government League, today endorsed in the race for city commissioner

ment to the other candidates, we recommend to the hearty support of he citizens of Oakland who genuinely desirous of obtaining for Oakland the best city government during the years that are just be-fore us," says the League.

The endorsement is issued by the

League's executive committee com-posed of Leroy R. Goodrich, chairand Herman Johnson, Aller C. Hibbard, W. S. Whelan, T. D. Sexton, Clinton Dodge, Roscoe W. Littlefield and J. Cal Ewing.

4000 Sailor Lads to Be Taught to Swim

NORFOLK, Va., March 5,-Orders ave gone down to Guantanamo that some 4000 lads aboard the ships of the Atlantic ficet who don't know how to swim be taught to paddle their own cance before the fleet their own cance before the fleet 5.—The mystery in connection with comes north for the summer. They will take to the nice, warm Cuban water under the eyes of rough tongues, but highly efficient netty officers, who are widely known to be jordicient in the main business of the police, confessed to the robbery, the navy in any line-getting results. Navy men are always apt to get a ducking. It looks like plain sailing to see bare-footed launch crews whirl up to the gangway in smooth

ter, but they have to do it every y. They are the butchers and day. They are the butchers and bakers and candle-stick makers boys of the fleet, always on the go. And SAN JOSE. March 5. — The question of annexing Hester district to the San Jose high school district will be discussed by people of the Hester district at a mass meeting Monday night under the auspices of the Hester district lies midway between the two high schools in the vicinity of the College of the Pacific.

Alexander Sheriffs, city superinface stir that leaves the ship as motionless as the Statue of Liberty.

"Champs" of Peninsula Basketball League

Down to date these San Jose high school girls have bested every other five they have taken on in the Peninsular Athletic League. Tonight they meet the crack outfit from the Lodi high. From left, standing, they are HELEN HOWELL, GLADYS STOCKTON, ISABELLE ARNOLD, MISS CECILIA O'NEIL, coach; ELOISE JACKSON, JOSEPHINE WIFFIN, MARGARET CRIST. Seated: CAVIE GRIGG, MARCELLA HAAS, ALILLION MILLER and THELMA GROSS.



Mrs. Schafhirt Heads County Hospital Ass'n

Funds Appropriated for Livermore and San Leandro Sanitariums.

Mrs. J. B. Schafhirt was elected resident of the Alameda County Hospitals Association at the annual meeting last night, the first woman to be named to the executive position. Nine hundred and sixty dolin Arroyo Sanitarium near, Liver more and the County Infirmary near lamp for the moving picture ma chine in Recreation hall, \$200 each for lanterns for Arroyo and the Infirmary; \$300 for printing press for Arrovo: \$125 for the Emergency fund of the social service cludeman Magazines and curtains for the Ma

wargazines and curtains for the Maternity ward at the county hospital were provided for.

A resolution addressed to the county board of supervisors asked the repair of the road leading to Arroyo Sanitarium.

Superintendent Jensen of the San Leandro Institution reported the pleasure which the Christmas gift

Votes for Chinese Born in B. C. Urged

VICTORIA, B. C., March 5.—Ex-tension of the franchise to Chinese whose parents are naturalized Brit-ish subjects and who were born in the province and educated in the schools here, is urged in a petition presented to the legislature by F. W. Anderson, Kamloops, Many of these Chinese served with the empire's forces during the war, Anderson declared.

Alhambra Contract Will Be Let Monday

Hawaii Mountain Reported Wettest Spot in the World

(Ry Associated Press) HONOLULU, T. H., March 5.— The summit of Mount Waialeale, Island of Kauai, said to be the wettest spot on earth, recorded a rainfall of 590 inches from January 7, 1920, to February 3, 1921, according to figures announced by the weather burean here. Mount Waialeale is 5080 feet high and is entirely exposed to the prevailing trade winds.

Son Gives Blood to Save Life of His Dying Father

SARATOGA, March 5 .-- The life of Dan Carmichael, millionaire lumberman and capitalist, who has been critically ill for months, is believed to have been saved by a successful transfusion into his veins of blood from the body of his son, Duncan Carmienael, according to statement of relatives today. operation took place a couple of days ago in a San Jose hospital when a vein in the young man't arm was attached to a vein in the arm of the patient. Since the operation the father has been gaining strength rapidly.

ELECTIONS URGED

to recommend a revision of the sections which have been outgrown The student newspaper, the Daily Californian, has taken up the fight to have many reforms introduced in the new draft, The plan of allowing for a refer-

ndum and initiative for the passage of rules for campus government is

Pays Man He Beat

By the payment of \$300 to lanuel Franco, Patrolman Powell Pierce has satisfied the \$793 sonal damage suit judgment against him.

Franco was awarded damages for beating which Pierce administred o him in an East Cokland bockup. For some time Place has been con-testing the verdict, declaring that the attachments against his salary are illegal. The settlement was made this morning.

World War Veterans Are Given Preference Oakley to Put in

SAN JOSE, March 5. - Philip Fallo, who was wounded in a battle Fallo, who was wounded in a battle in France, and Phiness A. Fuller were appointed by City Manager have an up-to-date fire equipment. Clarence Goodwin to places on the fire department. The men will be on probation for six months before being finally taken into the department.

Later it will be made over into an auto truck.

Assessment Is Wrong, Declare Householders

Martinez Charges At 200-Foot Rate for 172 Feet, Alleges Protestant.

MARTINEZ, March 5 .- Charging the force. hat they have been assessed for 200 that they have been assessed for 200 sible to give the county assessor the work of assessing also for the city their property on West Escobar of Oakland, the city paying the street, and that there actually is county for a copy of the assessing also for the city of Oakland, the city paying the street, and that there actually is county for a copy of the assessionly 172 feet of payement laid, I. P. ment rolls. This, according to Soberberg, would save the taxoavers. only 172 feet of pavement laid, J. P. Soberberg, would save the taxpayers and Frank Briare filed a protest \$50,000 a year. with the board of trustees against assessments on their property totaling approximately \$1400.

The protest declares the assess-200 feet of paving and that the res-olution of intention calls for 194, feet of paving. In reality, they charge, but 172 feet has been laid. The property owned by the pro-testants horders on Albambra creek. Contention is made that if the street s constructed according to plans and according to what has been ularged, he Escobar street bridge would have to be torn out and the space it occu-ples paved. it. H. Wight represents

present constitution, which was adopted sixteen years ago, caused Student Body President J. W. Cline to recommond a material with the recommond a material student by the recommond a material with the recommond a material student s

of Scason.

BERKELEY, March 5. -- Berkeley's "Garret" theater, the latest centure into the artistic, will be born next Friday evening when members of the Theater of Allied Arts of the college city present their of rules for campus government is proposed, as well as a system of inominations for student offices by petition. Other changes include the writing in of the "student manager system" for athleties, and a provision forbidding the executive committee of the university to discontinue any established sport. Other slight changes will be made to bring the instrument up to dute with the existing campus institutions.

Arts of the college city present their present their present their present their proposed. Arts of the college city present their proposed. The sold Defenders' club at 2138 Sintuck avenue, built on the site of the first theater to be established in Berkeley, will form the setting will be remodeled to form an uniting and artistic background for distinct and musical productions. Berkeley's first theater was built existing campus institutions.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5. J. P. Kelsey, mining man with interests near Oroville, was arrested at the Palace hotel today by Delective Ser-geants David Murphy and Frank Lord on a telegraphic request from the Sacramento police. Kelsey, who had been registered for some time at the Palace, is alleged, according to the officers, to have passed a check for \$1000 on a man named O'Reilly charge and declares his arrest mistake and promises to straighten

Fire Protection

POLICE AND FIRE CHARTER CHANGE PLANS 'DITCHED'

ouncil Adopt Them, Then by Reconsideration Move

Oakland, were ordered placed on the April 19 ballot by the City Council at an extra sesion today, after which the three proposed amendments were killed by motions for reconsidera-tion next week.

As the law requires that the resolutions for election matter be adopted forty days before the election, the them are the results of long labor by policemen and firemen, and numer, ous conferences by officials. All of them are the result of hard labor by the city attorney, who worked day and night to whip the amendments into form on short notice.
The only amendment to come

fore the voters April 19, will be the one proposing larger scope for the playground commission. The council placed this on the ballot a week ago COUNCIL IS "HUFFY"

Today's extra session was marked by several verbal tiffs and by exressions from all the commission ers that they were being hurried and they were doing.
"It is unfair to us and unfair to
the taxpayers," said Commissioner

1.—Changing the charter to make the present \$1800 the annual minimum wage of patrolment allowing a chief of police to be chosen from an outside city; eliminating the ranks of corporal and assistant in-spector; providing the rule of senority and efficiency in promotions; setting the age limit of 55 years as eligible for pensions, and providing policewoman for every 150 men on

the force.

This is one single amendment. The voter would vote either, "yes" or "no" on the whole business with one touch of a rubber stamp.

2.—Providing that the present he the minimum wage scale for the fire department and that firemen in the lowest rank, last hired, will be first eliminated in case of reduction of

3.-An enabling act making it pos-

EDWARDS SHOWS TECHNIQUE. Commissioner against both the police and fire amendments, changed his vote and then moved for a reconsideration next week. It was a technical move, but it killed the amendments Commissioner Baccus voted against the third amendment, changed his vote and moved a reconsideration

next week.
"Mister Chairman," said Soderberg. "I wish to call your atten-tion to the act of Commissioner Baccus,'

"You'll not call anybody's attention about me," said Baccus.
"I wish it to be known that you are preventing a saving of \$50,000 o \$100.000 to the taxpayers." said Soderberg.
"That's what you say," retorted

The council then granted navor a one month vacation started

JUDGE MARRIES SPOONERS AND "CATCHES CAR"

CHICAGO. March 5.—"Time for my cur." said Judge Leressingol. as he started for the corner. "Just a minute, judge, marry us," was the request of T. W. Grutted and Minnie Ames, who just then rushed up to the judge. And eager to please as well as anxious to be on his way, the ludge pronounced them man and wife, extended the usual felicita-tions—and caught his car on time. He'll mail back the wedding cer-

MEXICAN BOONEERS TRAVEL

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False Check Charge
AN FRANCISCO, March L. J. P.
Seey, mining man with interests

To cents, but Ray Longacre was parket. ticularly anxious for a certain basket and they ran him up to the tune of \$12.50. The ladies cleared nearly \$70, which will go toward building

Washington Dry Law Made More Drastic OLYMPIA, Wash., March 5.-The Vashington State House of Repre-

Washington State House of Representatives passed House bill 117, which fixes the penalty for violations of the prohibition law at 60 days to I year in Jail with a fine from \$250 to \$2000, and removes the OARLEY, March 5.—Oakley is to possession, the maximum being 5 are an up-to-date fire equipment, months in Jail or \$500 fine.

RICHMOND office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 1015 MacDonald ave.; ph. Rich. 572.

BRITISH PAPERS SEE DOOM OF NATION LEAGUE

London Estimate That Losses in That City Yearly Are 3,000,000 Pounds.

LONDON, March 5 .- (By the As ociated Press) .- President Hardins and his inaugural address are the subject of congratulations and good will in the English press this morn-

The Dally Mail save President Harding is a man who may be trusted to make good use of his great power. The Morning Post ex-presses the belief that with the inauguration of Harding the outlook for the present and future relations

for the present and future relations between the United States and Great Britain were never more pleasant or more hopeful.

The address of Harding is regarded by the Post as virtually pronouncing thich doom of the League of Nations. It declares there can be no effective league without the United States as a member.

The Daily News declares it is able to say nothing but "amen" to Presi-dent Harding's refusal to enter ailiances and his aspirations for Peace and disarmament. It regrets, how-ever, that he leaves his antirede to-ward the league of nations indeter-minate.

PARIS COMMENT.

PARIS, March & — Underlying editorial comment upon the intugration of a new President of the United States in the morning newspapers there was a certain mount of pressions to the ci-

amount of unexample policy on the En-fect of Harding's policy on the En-ropean citation.

The Journal declared it had con-lifence in the upractness and broad political sense of Mr. Hardlug to repair, as for as possible, the consequences of Mr. Wilson's mix-

Bure of American friendship, said the Echo de Paris, we can only rejoice to see at his the great trans. Atlantic republic assume its place at the international council board?

WILSON PRAISED. WILSON PRAISED.

(MANCHESTER, (England),
March 5.—The Manchester Guardian. commenting editorially on
the change in the Presidency of the
Linited States, said:

"Mr. Wilson leaves the White
House today a failure in the world's
sight, but still a man who failed
while trying to do a noble thing at
at time when most of those about
him were bent on success in doing

im were bent on success in doing onewhat base things.

dredging the harbor and construct. Conference of Social Agents. Inaned by Sherman & Clay Co. Maxing sea, walls may begin at once. Oakland Technical High School well Company presented the comWhen the barbor bond issue was Eand under leadership of Herman mittee with the spade which will turn voted, it was with the understanding Trutner, and the choral club of Oak-the earth. voted, it was with the understanding that the money was not to be used until the federal appropriation was until the federal appropriation was made available. It is expected that the government will appropriate a tetal-oft 328:000 for the completion of the work, the appropritions to be made from year to year as the harbon work progresses. When completed the harbor will take the largest ressels entering the port of San Francisco. News that the rivers and harbor appropriation bill has been signed leads to the expectation here that work will be begun at once.

Unidentified Man Is Killed Under Truck

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—An hidentified man believed to have een Neil Edward McGonigal was disidentified man believed to have largery by trick and device by J. C. Cotter of Ellenburgh, Wash. Cotter is an operator in that city.

Code and Jessie streets, when he was run down by a heavy automobile truck used in grading work. Accord
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ber & there was found in the Westrun down by a heavy automobile truck used in grading work. Accordthe truck, the victim suddenly ap blank message wiring \$1800 to W. 4 o'clock, the victim suddenly ap blank message wiring \$1800 to W. 4 o'clock.

A. Stewart of this city. It is alleged the event marks the first time that chine before it could be stopped that Cotter left the message where it would be picked up, and that it would be picked up, and that it was arranged in such a way as to the Artists Council of San Francisco was arranged in such a way as to the community with the Delphian ing to Edward Diamond, driver of was arranged in such a way as to a A bank book issued by the Anglo-make the operators believe that it

su abdommal complaint. He-

Oakland to Dedicate Ethel Moore Memorial



MRS. J. A. VANDECRIFT, associate of the late Miss Ethel Moore on the Oakland Recreation Board, who will be a speaker at the ceremonies which will break ground for the Ethel Moore memorial children's building tomorrow after-

Citizens in All Walks of Life to Assist in the Solemn Ceremony

The citizens of Alameda county land Technical High school, Walter will break ground for the Ethel Bunker, soloist, and Miss Grace Moore memorial Children's Suilding Kummer, leader, will present the tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The sire of the Alameda County

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5,

ern Union receiving offices a code blank message wiring \$1800 to W.

days, are expected to get their raw material at home ultimately.

Kummer, leader, will present the

Moore memorial Children's Buttaing Rummer, leader, will present the musical program. The DeKoven Public Health Center at Second avenue and East Eleventh street, of which the structure will be the first mult, will be the seene of the Impressive ceremeny in which county and city officials, prominent citizens and students of the public schools will participate. In event of rain the Minicipal Opera House will be opened for the program, which has been chosen as being the annifers of the birth of the late recreation and public health worked in gis being erected.

Is Available.

Ava

California Art To Be Exhibited By Delphinians

Showing of Paintings to Bo Feature of Annual Rally At Ebell Clubhouse: Charging an unusual swindle by which the Western Union Telegraph company was defrauded out of \$1800, a warrant was issued by the bond and warrant clerk charging grand laceny by trick and device by J. C.

An exhibition of paintings by Call-An exhibition of paintings by Callfornia artists will feature the annual rally of the Delphia chapters about the bay in Ebell Clubhouse on Thursday, March 10. The exhibit will be opened at 1 o'clock. E. Spencer Macky will discuss the "Characteristics of Modern Art" at 2:15 p. m. Adjournment will be made to Hotel Oakland for tea at 4 o'clock.

The event marks the first time that local artists have exhibited in sending

A bank-book issued by the Analo-California Trust company and show. In the Deep received in San Francisco. Club in the visiting collections. On the a balance of \$50 in a savings ac. It was accordingly pigeon-holed and Tuesday, March 15, a second exhibit count was found in the man's cloth-

Boy Scout Rally

Doctor Rushed to

American Princess

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FUNERAL SERVICES FOR CHAMP CLARK HELD AT CAPITOL

Hall of Congress Is Crowded With Mourners Paying Tribute to Leader.

WASHINGTON, March 6. - Fun-eral services for Champ Clark in the hall of the House of Representatives the veteran legislator from the scene of his 26 years of political life and leadership as a member of Congress. The body of the late Democratic leader lay in state in the House chamber this morning.

President Harding, members of the new and outgoing cabinets, the Senate and chief justice and members of the Supresse guest had been he veteran legislator from the scene

pers of the Supreme court had been nyited to attend the services at 10:30

this morning.

HUNDREDS ATTEND

Long before the hour for the services the gallery had filled with hundreds who gathered to do honor to the former speaker.

The casket, concealed completely by a great carpet of flowers, stood before the speaken's stand but there

efore the speaken's stand, but there was no mark of formality nor guard of uniformed police in the chamber to detract from the service, intended to show that it was a warrior of legislative battles, a plain American citizen without military pomp or rank, to whom the tribute was given.

MANY SEND FLOWERS

MANY SEND FLOWERS
The odor of the flowers and their
bright coloring lent a strange light
to the big hall, and above it all,
draped above the speaker's seat, was
a broad national flag that looked
down upon the warfare in the House
over which Clark presided for eight
years. Among the flowers grouped years. Among the flowers grouped about the casket was a wreath of lilies from President and Mrs. Hard-

ing.
There were floral tributes, too, from the Mississippi and North Carolina delegations and from Irish sympathizers, while among indimer Governor Cox of Ohlo, and one marked simply "From a little Democratic boy from North Carolina." monster basket of flowers came from the Democratic national committee.

Epworth League Members Attend Annual Session



OUTS ROTHENHOEFER, dis-trict president of the Epworth League, who presides at the convention now in session in Modests.

Important Subjects Discussed At Conference Opened At Modesto.

A delegation of over 180 Epworth League members from M. E. churches in the Eastbay district is attending the second annual convention of the Epworth Leagues of the Oakhand district which met in Modesto last night at 7:30 and will close tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. Louis Rothenhoefer, president of the district, is presiding. It is estimated that over 400 delegates are attending the convention.

wention.
"The Why, How, When and Where of the Everyday Epworth League" are embodied in the program which is being curried out by means of speeches conferences and demonstrated.

trations.

The session opened last night with
I buncheon, and the registration and
ussignment of the delegates. Rev.

J. B. Sylvester of Modesto made the
peech of welcome. Rev. Channing

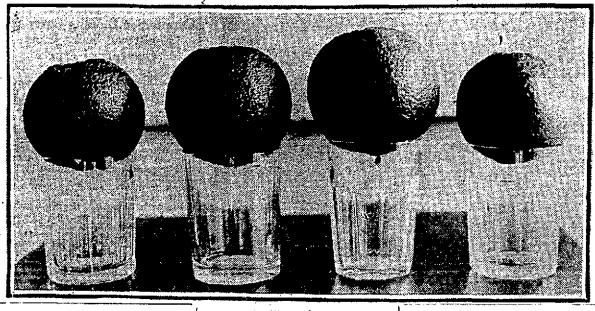
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Boy Murderer Is Condemned to Hang Painter Is Hurt in

SALINAS, March 5 .-- Walter Lee RICHMOND office of The mass will also be presented the grad-tour here to hang at San Quentin leaves of the Seculmasters' school re-periodically. By the murder of the seculmasters' school re-periodically the more of the seculmasters' school re-periodically. May 26, for the murder Barnes & Tibbotis pesiding at 2164 comity completed. An interesting of an unidentified man near King moreon of scouting features have City, Call, these months ago, in the complete completed. Single course of smith case transcetally a judy to was a for the evening, the second course of the second course of the murder Barnes & Tibbotis pesiding at 2164 course of scouting features have City, Call, these months ago, the second course of the se

They Grow 'Em Better in Byron

The two oranges in the center, the larger ones, were grown in Byron. They are not selectionsthey were picked at random from a tree in Harry Hammond's experimental orchard. The two on the outside are selected. They were the two largest in a box of Los Angeles oranges of the pack that sells at the highest price. The Byron fruit excels inside as well as out. It is much the sweeter, "juicier," and in all ways quite the fruit that would place Bryon on a parity at the top of the market with Butte county, if the Byron section should make good on Hammond's demonstration and go in for citrus culture.



BARON SAKATANI FORESEES PEAGE

TOKYO, March 5 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press)-

been that the United States had to have the largest fleet in the world because America would join the League of Nations. This, they said, was not only for the sake of the Americans, but also for that of the whole world in case the League of Nations proved a failure. The Americans have now realized that such an attitude only encourages naval an attitude only encourages navat construction in other lands and that this race for armaments is against the spirit of peace. America's self-awakening in this respect, though yet limited only to a partian of the prolimited only to a portion of the pro-ple, inspires the rest of the world with confidence and promises to bring the day of real international peace nearer.

"One regret about all this is that on account of the proposal to go on with the present scheme of expansion of the American navy, the proposed naval holiday of all the powers seems impracticable, as an ideal. If the Americans really desire restriction of armaments as a means to promote peace, it is time for them to set the peace, it is time for them to set for example, because the geographical position of the United States makes it easier for her to do so."

Dr. Fei M. P., writing in the same paper, observes that Japan's naval expansion program is on a scale which is the minimum for the defence of these shores. "Its allega-

which is the minimum for the de-lense of these shores. "Its altera-tion, therefore, with a view to re-striction, is next to impossible. If Japan agrees to the proposed naval holiday, it must be in the sense that Japanese haval expansion will be spread over a longer period of years than designed at the present time."

ST. JOHN'S **WILL HAVE** NEW RECTOR

tiev. John Barrett has resigned as rector of Ascension Episcopal church, Vallejo. to accept a call to St. John's Episcopal church in this city April 1. Rev. Barrett has been rector of the Vallejo church since 1911, and during his rectorship the communicant membership has increased from a little less than 200 to nearly 400. The receipts have been trebled and the debt decreased nearly \$2400, Graduated from Nashotah college, Wisconsin, in 1990, and ordained by the Bishop of Milwaukee in the same year, five. Barrett has held important posis in Pennsylvania, Illinois and Wisconsin before coming to California.

Rev. Barrett will fill, the rectorship ieft vacant by the death of Rev. J. L. S. Foster.

"REBUILDING DOCTRINE" TO BE SUBJECT

Rev. Charles L. Kloss, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, will give the first of a series of what he characterizes as "constructive sermons" tomorrow morning. His subject will be "Rebuilding Doctrine. The Right Approach, The Religion of fleathy Mudedness," Other sermons along the same line will be offered during the month of March, Two reels of motion pictures will be screened tomorrow evening—"The Greatest Gift" and "The Good Samaritan," The latter is a Biblical drama. Next Sunday evaping "From the Manger to the Cross," a picture which is said to be a religious masterplece, will be shown in the church.

SERMON WILL BE PREACHED IN **WELSH TONGUE**

The annual every member canvass, conducted by Presbyterian churches throughout the United States, will be carried on tomorrow afternoon in the Weish Presbyterian church. Oakthroughout the United States, will be carried on tomorrow afternoon in the Welsh Presbyterian church. Oakland, between 2 and 5 o'clock. Among those who will take active nart in the work are James Pritchard, Griffith Williams, R. E. Williams, R. D. Parry and Ameurin Jenkin.

Rev. O. R. Williams, paster of the church, will conduct both devotional services tomorrow, speaking in Welsh at the 10 c'lock hour and in English at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Cowin, 2393 Delaware street, on Thursday, March 10.

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Meetingce will be held in the Shattick Avenue. Meirose, Livermore, Ceres, Hughson and Golden Gat M. E. churches. The San Francisco district convention is also in session at San Jose and will least over the same period as the Miller of which Rev. T. A. Story is pastor. Sunday school at 3:45, with least over the same period as the Miller of which Rev. T. A. Story is church, of which Rev. T. A. Story is services. Sunday school at 3:45, with modesto convention.

LAMEDA, March 5.—A big Roy

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Fall From Staging

Byron Produces Highest Grade Navel Oranges

Fruit From Hammond Demonstration Orchard Proves Possibilities.

county. These trees also produced some fruit in their fifth year. For purposes of comparison two of the largest oranges were placed in the center of the illustration shown here, the end ones being taken from a box of selected No. 1 oranges, grown in Southern California.

There are thousands of acres in have been grafted on to others that eastern Contra Costa county capable of producing the finest of citrus growth and production.

There also are one or two varieties grounds haves hown wonderful of pluncots, plums, prunes, pears, growth in a few years, apricots, nectarines, cherries, apples, in a section where the tempera-walnuts and almonds. This orchard

With irrigation in the KnightsenByron - Brentwood - Bethany - Tracy
territory, encouragement should be possibilities of fruit growing and given to the planting of citrus fruits ideal home life in the country.

Salesman Identified As U.S. Mail Robber

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March, 5.—Alan B. Morris, 27, a salesman, was identified today as one of the bandits who held up the mail truck at Jefferson City last Tuesday morning and escaped with \$34,000 worth of Liberty hunds their ways to the state. Liberty bonds being sent to the state treasurer. George Williams, driver of the truck, who was kidnaped by the bandits and left handcuffed and Baron Sakatani, ex-mayor of Tokyo. declares his opinion that American advocacy of the restriction of naval armaments is most welcome.

Speaking through the newspaper Chugal Shogyo, he said: "The postion of those Americans who advocated naval expansion seems to have then that the United States had to county. These trees also produced the bandits and left handcuffed and bound to a tree twelve miles from navel oranges measuring 12½ inches in circumference were picked this was one of the men. Morris was arrested in the attic of the home of demonstration orchard of Harry James F. Traynor, who had preciated navel expansion seems to have county. These trees also produced made by government agents. made by government agents.

> On the Hammond demonstration acreage mentioned above, there are 22 varieties of peaches, from the Mayflower and Borbank's Early, which ripen the first week in June, Oranges in the northern part of to those maturing in September and the state ripen several weeks ahead October. A number of varieties that of the southland. have not shown to best advantage

> ture seldom goes below 30 degrees royes conclusively that nearly all in winter, and with extra care the varieties of fruit reach a high degree first two years to guard against of perfection here. The same is true frosts, there is no reason why of berries and grapes.
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> Oranges and lemons cannot be visitors and intending purchasers raised on a confinercial scale.
>
> Of land are welcomed to inspect

AMBULANT HILL FORCES S. P. INTO SUIT TO CONDEMN

Railroad Moves to Protect the Right of Way on Contra. Costa Bay Shore.

MARTINEZ, March 5,-The conoversy surrounding construction of stretch of highway at Hanna hill, there the road has been torn away for more than 100 feet because of constant earth slides, has been made more complex with the filing of a suit by the Southern Pacific com-pany against the Crockett Land and Cattle company, in which the rail-road asks a court order condemning 19.35 acres of land owned by the cattle company. The land covers virtually the entire slope of the sliding hill. The company maintains that ownership of the land is neces-sary to operation of its rafiroad. Earth slides have necessitated main-tenance of wrecking crews by the company at Vallejo Junction for six weeks in order tok cep open tracks.
It appears now that the sliding aill is to become the center of fight of many factions, among which will be the highway commission; Thomas R. Hanna, manager of the cattle company; the Southern Pactic; Contra Costa county, and heads of industrial firms.
Included in the land which the company asks to be condemned is the right-of-way donated early this week by Hanna for a new route for

The Southern Pacific, it is understood here, intends making cuts in the hill to prevent further slides menacing its property, if its land condemnation plea is granted. It is considered likely here that the company will also protest any further cuts in the hill for construction of a

the highway.

Pago Pago Prisoners Go Home Week Ends

Go Home Week Ends

PAGO PAGO, Samoa. March 5.—
American Samoa has a jail system
That probably would appeal to prisoners in the States. Every Saturday
afternoon at the American post the
civil prisoners are granted parole until 6 o'clock Monday morning. Most
of the prisoners spend their weekends visiting relatives, many going
long distances.

Parole rules were tightened recently when it was found several of
the prisoners ransacked quarters of
the naval officers at Tutuia while
enjoying their Saturday night freedom. The men received heavy sentences, without the parole privileges.

ANTI-VIVISECTION SESSION

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The Alameda County Anti-Vivisection Society will meet on Monday evening. March 7, in the Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. A. B. McHenry, the president will president all members and streets. dent, will preside. All members and friends of the society are invited.

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LUNCHEON FOR

MISS CAWSTON
In honor of Miss Dorothy Cawston

a luncheon will be given Monday, March 14, by Miss Alice Pratt at her home in Piedmont.

FOILED BY LAD:

While his father entertained the

While his father entertained the poundman and his deputies in the parior of their Leona Heights ranchhouse, Roy Armstrong slipped out of the back door and rescued the family cows.

A. H. Proctor, the poundman, when he learned of this coup d'etat became sorely wroth and, as the story goes had the Armstrongs.

story goes, had the Armstrongs summoned to show cause why they should not be arrested for interfer-

ing with a poundman

The Armstrong cows strayed to

the ranch of George Holman, who

the ranch of George Holman, who summoned Proctor, to have them removed. Proctor, with a couple of deputies, went to the Holman ranch and corraled the cows. He recognized them as Armstrong's and went to notify the owners, he

explains.
While he was notifying them.

young Armstrong and two ranch-hands slipped quietly off to the Holman ranch and drove the Arm-

strong cows back home, Proctor claims. The poundman could no

claims. The poundman could no longer hold the cows, as they were

iam Hennessey and "given a scold-

ing" for "double-crossing" the poundman in this wat, according

URGED FOR CHILD

F. Davies, director of the institu-

on. "What picture will take the place

of Kismet?" he was asked.
"Well, let's see," he mused. "I cannot think of the title just now—it's—er—oh, yes; they call it Twin Beds."

FARMER ROBBED OF \$4470 SEATTLE, Wash., March 5.—J.

OVER'KISMET'

on their owner's property. The Armstrongs were summoned before Prosecuting Attorney Will-

to Hennessey's records.

TWIN BEDS', IS

POUNDMAN IS

will be hostess at a

S250,000 More Would

Accrue, Reported.

MANILA, P. 1. March 7—The Sular fragnee commission in a report just submitted to the legislature, recommends the reduction of the personal exemption tax from \$1000 for marited persons or heads of tamilies, which the present income tax law provides, to \$2000 and in the case of immariad persons, from \$2000 to \$1000.

The effect of the recommendations if embodied in a law, would be for every marited person or head of a family and for every unmarited person earning an annual income of more than these amounts, to pay to the government a tax equivalent to three per cent of the amounts over and above the \$2000 and the \$1000 exemption for married and unmarried persons respectively the \$1000 exemption for married and unmarried persons respectively the \$1000 exemption for married and unmarried persons respectively the \$1000 exemption for married and unmarried persons respectively the \$1000 exemption for married and unmarried persons respectively the \$1000 exemption for married and unmarried persons respectively the \$1000 exemption for married and unmarried persons respectively the \$1000 exemption for married and unmarried persons respectively the \$1000 exemption for married and unmarried persons respectively the following savernment would result annually.

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lic imposts is inquestionably both eminently equitable in principle and as an economic measure fully in accord with the trend of political developments in all stable popular governments.

"The annoving and so-called inquisitoral features necessary to the efficient administration of the income tax law are found to be far more than compensated by the better administration of private enterprises resulting from the requirement of systematic and true records!

WEDDING TAKES PLACE IN BUTTE, MON.

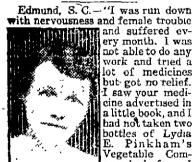
Friends are sending congratulations and felicitations to Mr. and Mrs Otis M. Tupper Jr., who were married in Butte. Montana, on February 29. Mrs. Tupper was formerly Mrs. Violet M. Stapler of Grass Valley, Cal. Tupper comes from one of Oakland's oldest families, being the grandson of Mrs. William S. Snook and the son of Mr. and Mrs. O M. Tupper of Oakland. He served during the World War as lieutenment of systematic and true records! ment of systematic and true records ant of engineers in the U.S. A, and of income and outlay by individuals is a graduate of the mining college as well as by corporations, partner of the University of California and Their

as well as by corporations, partnerships, etc."

REGIMENT METINIES
BUENOS AIRES, March 5.—A regiment of the Rolivian army muttinied this morning, but was soon overpowered, according to an official statement. As a precautionary measure, a state of siege was declared in the departments of La Paz. Oruro Cochabamba and Potosi

Clarence Pyper, who recently returned from South Africa, where they spent a year with hunting as one of their chief diversions. A large number of their friends were entertained.

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and suffered every month. I was ot able to do any vork and tried s ot of medicines but got no relief. I saw your medicine advertised in a little book, and l had not taken two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comound before

could see it was helping me. I am keeping house now and am able to do all of my work. I cannot say enough for your medicine. It has done more or me than any doctor. You may print this letter if you wish."—ELIZABETH CORLEY, care of A. P. Corley,

Ability to stand the strain of work the privilege of the strong and ealthy, but how our hearts ache for the weak and sickly women struggling with their daily rounds of household duties, with backaches, headaches, nervousness and almost every move-ment brings a new pain. Why will not the mass of letters from women all over this country, which we have been publishing, convince such women that Lydia E. Pinhkam's Vegetable Compound will help them just as surely as it did Mrs. Corley?

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slive color. They do the work without string, cramps or pair. Take one or two at bedrime for or

rollef. Eat what you like. 15e and 30c.—Advertisement.

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WOMEN & Great Eastbay Invitations

MISS LORRAINE OSGOOD, a member of the younger set, who has taken part in many informal affairs that have been given within the Lenten period, (Bove Portrait)



Answers to Contest

Saturday afternoon, March 12. Miss Keep YOU'R Husband Home

HERD IS SAVED

The question is:
"How Do You Keep YOUR Husband Home?"

it on a piece of paper bearing your "Plenty of good food, wholesome name and address and address it to flattery, let him do as he pleases. The Contest Editor, The TRIBUNE play second kiddle and you have a The fact that your contribution husband home nights' has not been published does not "Positively a boilte o recessarily mean that your answer. is not receiving consideration. The publication of replies is governed by

'By trying my heat to be a real wife"

"The old thing just sticks. I only keep the creature comfortable let

ing what I've got to say when he pleased him before marriage and I does go out no prefers staying still am remembering we are some and keep peace in the family.

Mawo his evenings pleasant and cheerful;

CHICAGO, March 5—"Kismet" is not the kind of moving picture which children of Winnetka, a North Shore suburb, should be allowed to see, is the conclusion of the managers of the community house in that suburb "The community house tries to provide pictures that are interesting, educational and good for the young mind," explained Rev. L. W. F. Dayles, director of the institu-"Put your husband to work the postoffice. He starts at night "Neat little house; trim little work and his day is spent studying blouse; face all cheers with smiles: "Don't be a Jonah,

Be like Eve: A good companion and don't Cook good meals every day, Meet him with a smile-He will stay."

"By striving to he the ideal he

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"Hais that are different

March 13.

The contest has aroused an unusual degree of interest among feminine readers of the TRIBUNE in all sections of the state. "By using the same amount thought, enthusiasm, initiative, love

or thought, enturing in intrative, lot and determination in keeping vourself and home attractive as in business or less write ton a piece of paper bearing your "Plenty of good food, wholesome and address and address it to

"Positively a bottle of home brew nd a copy of The TRIBUNE will and a copy keep your husband home nights" pace conditions.

Here are a few that may furnish ou with some suggestions:

"By trying my best to be a real will stick home waiting for

George

"After butcher grocer and land "The hardest but most effective lord get their share there's not "The hardest but most effective lord get their share there's not way is to develop your husband's interest in yourself by developing your
own personality. His interest grows or lessens accordingly."

"An appetizing dinner, a cozy room, a good book or two and a wife who is still a sweetheart represented thing just sticks. I only keeps my pal by our fireside,"

We may be still a sweethear, the sweethear and the sweethear a wors."
"We entered marriage as partner and we both have played fair.

on topics of the day and sporting cheerful;
Don't start to mag and scold,
For hubby soon gets plumb disship days. Being wife and mother does not prevent me still being a sweetheart."

> little tail, all the sould to his dad—heaps of love thrown in
> "Take one good dinner, season well with common sense, humor and comradeship Serve hot with a sauce of love and kisses."
> "The light that lies in woman's eves need not be just lies and lies, but her husband's guide to Parahis dad-heaps of love thrown in "

"I have made it a practice to stav at home myself; it has worked like a charm on Tom"

CARUSO'S BROTHER COMES. BOSTON, March 5 — Glovanni Carnso, a brother of the famous tenor, has arrived here from Italy on his way to Enrico Caruso's bedside in New York.

Daughters of Revolution to Meet in S. F. By EDNA B. KINARD

ution will fally from all parts of California next week when the thirteenth annual state conference will summon them to San Prancisco. The two days' session will be fraught with the deepest significance to this band of gallant women whose logh mission is to keep patriotic lives brightly burning. The Palace Hotel will be the headquarters for the chapter regents and delegates and will lend the setting for the several sessions. All Daughters of the sessions All Drughters of the American Devolution and those who tre eligible to membership are institled by the state officers to purs

Daughters of the American Revo-

vited by the state officers to parsticipate in the programs.

Prominent among the speakers will be Di David Stair Jordan, chancellor of Stanford University, and Mrs Edward Dexter Knight, former president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, and n leader in the thrift program of the United States Treasury department Mis. C. J. Waterhouse, president of the Oakland War Mothers is alhoted a place in the program. Mis. O. H. Harshbarger of Oakland, state regent, will preside as chairman throughout the conference.

The recipiocity luncheon, the brilliant social event of the week, is scheduled for Friday Eastbay Daughters may make reservations with Mrs 1 C Greene of Alameda Mrs Cassius C Cottle, vice president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will come from her home evolution, will come from her home

n Los Angeles to be present during he session. Among the state of-leials who will be in attendance are. Mrs O. H. Harshbarger, regent, Mrs. Lyman B Stookey, vice regent; Mrs. Lvinan B Stookey, vice regent; Mis. Allen H Vance, recording secretary; Mrs. Ivy Perkins Cerkel, corresponding secretary; Mis. E. K. Roberts, treasurer, Mis. K. L. Evans, auditor from the north, Mis. O. P. Burdge, auditor for the south; Mis. Wilham P. Nye, historian, Mrs. Charles W. Carler, chapiain; Mrs. Lisbeth Hobart Cartis, director, northern district; Airs Charles Booth, librarian, Mrs. Sarah Louise Kimball, consulting registrar.

sulting registrar.

A four o'clock tea at the Fairmont is the compliment which the unused chapters of San Francisco will offer to state officers and delegates on Wednesday, as a preliminary to the formal opening of the conference early Thursday morning.

The Business and Professional Women's Club observed its annual dinner this week by electing a new board of directors. Mrs. Gladys Barndollar succeeds Mrs Elizabeth G. MacGibbon as president. Other officers elected were, Vice president, Mrs. Frances Wilson Kidd; secretary, Miss Mae B. Wilkin; tensurer, Miss Dora Cooley, auditor. Mrs. Jessle Eckles; directors, Dr Minora Kibbe Mrs. L. B. Rollar, Mrs. Helen T. Power, Mrs. Elizabeth MacGibbon, Dr. Lillian Shields, Miss II. L. Kruger, Fermanent downtown club-Truger. Permanent downtown club-oons are being sought by the nteresting group which numbers

Mrs. Joaquin Miller was a guest the Fruitvale Woman's Club this of the Fruitvale Woman's Cliff this weel when "Save the Redwoods Day" was celebrated. Mrs. Miller read from the poems of her husband "The Poet of the Sierras" The east end organization extended its courtess to several officers of the Rockridge Woman's Club. Each guest was presented with a branch

bridge tea at the Henry Trevor home in Oregon street, Berkeley. Miss in Itea and "Itemory outside attractions" outside attractions ""Live a good, clean life Be above petty things. Treat him like a business painter. Be intelligent, kind, the California delegation. There will be numbered with of sentiment that were much to our the California delegation. There is other guests will come at the teal of the source of the country upon it Mrs it and "Itemory outside attractions" outside attractions ""Live a good, clean life Be above petty things. Treat him like a business painter. Be intelligent, kind, the California delegation. There that were much to our the California delegation. There is other guests will come at the teal of the source of the country upon it Mrs it cannot the content of the country upon it Mrs it cannot the content of the seasurer, will be among the local of tone and especially a moderation women who will be numbered with a richness of tone, and especially a moderation of the seasurer, will be among the local of tone and especially a moderation women who will be numbered with a richness women who will be numbered with a richness of tone, and the petty things. Treat him like a business painter. Be intelligent, kind, are california delegation. There is the california delegation of the seasurer. With the ender of the seasurer, will be among the local of tone and especially a moderation women who will be numbered with a reasurer, will be among the local of the and especially a moderation of the seasurer. Be also the call of the country upon it Mrs in the call of the and the call of the seasurer. Be also the country upon it Mrs in the call of the seasurer. Be also the country upon i The contest is for women only A pal."

The contest is for women only A prize of \$10 will be paid for the best answer and \$5 for the second best. Neither the names or addresses of the contestants are being published. "Slickit Home Glue" Good nature residence which the National Contestants are being published. "Slickit Home Glue" Good nature residence which the National Contestants are being published. "Slickit Home Glue" Good nature. Neither the names of addressed i terested."

The contestants are being published. "Slickit Home Glue: Good nature testdence which the National Control of the winning answers, but not the in abundance, a spice of fun, a dust gress purchased in the capital duringment and addressed, will be published in The TRIBUNE on Sunday, common sense and intelligent inbeing sold

With fathers and the faculty with interest and the latter as particularly invited guests Technical High School Parent-Teacher Association is announcing a "Get-Together" Hot Cafeteria Supper for Thursday night, March 17, at the school. Brief addresses will be school. Brief addresses will be made by Dr. Virgil Dickson, director of research and guidance in the Oaldand and Berkeley schools, Prin-cipal P. M. Fisher, Dean Green and

Miss Ruth Wilder. The annual meeting and election of officers is announced for Monday afternoon, March 14.

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MOTION PICTURE PROMOTER FACES GIRL'S CHARGES

Incident Is Declared to Have Occurred On Way From Crockett to Oakland.

Edward Gerlinger, proprietor of a moving picture studio at 942 Market street, San Francisco, today is facing prosecution in the Oakland Police court on a charge of battery, preferred by Miss Estelle Borden professional dancer, 581 Duboce ave nue San Francisco Gerlinger wat acrested in San Francisco vesterday on a warrant issued by the authorities here. He later was released on

According to the young dancer Geringer's alleged battery was committed on the night of February 24 after she had appeared professionally in a theater at Crockett. In sub-stance Miss Borden charges that Gerlinger struck her and used profane language and compelled her to get out of his automobile because she

party reached Sixty-seventh avenue and Fourteenth street, Oakland, and, after striking her compelled her to get out of the automobile and walk. She said he threw her suitcase into the road.

After walking some distance, according to the young woman, she was given a ride by a milk delivery wagon driver, and later assisted by the police to the home of her sister, Mrs. F. B. Johnson, 932 Rosedsie avenue.

Gerlinger flatly denies all of Miss

FOURTH ARTIST CONCERT IS GIVEN

Samuel Gardner created an impression of serious and capable musicianship when he played last even-ing at the Auditorium theater at the fourth of the Artist Concert series. There is little of the demonstrative about this young artist, but plenty of solid, substantiti ability in reserve. His technique is sufficient, his musical intelligence sound and his tone firm yet delicate As a composer Gardner's showing for the evening was particularly of interest. He played four of his own compositions, a romance of strictly formal scheme and feeling, two pre-ludes and a bit of program music with a Louisiana leves dependency The second prelude, tento, was charming. It was a logically constructed, closely knit composition, yet with a Gallic tinge in its bar-monization that lent it piquancy despite its tempo. "From the Cane-brake" was an exhibitating offering which the audience found much to

Must Be in Tonight

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Ladies.

If you have not yet answered The Triedy, makes home superlor to keep YOUR Husband Home?" you outside structions?

The annual convention of the National Congress of Mothers will be set executed of the smaller places, outside aftercious?

Which the abudience found much to its liking.

The liandel sonata in D major was an initial indication of Gard-ner's proficiency. The liandel sown. Rimsky-hold in Washington, D. C. for four days beginning April 26. Number-ing more than 200 000 active members, the conference will focus the best executed of the smaller places, outside of his own. Both in this and in the inescapable "Ave Maria," Schubert-Wilhelmj. and "Humor-ner's profited in the inescapable "Ave Maria," Schubert-Wilhelmj. and "Humor-ner's profited in the inescapable "Ave Maria," Schubert-Wilhelmj. and "Humor-ner's profited in the inescapable "Ave Maria," Schubert-Wilhelmj. and "Humor-ner's profited in the inescapable "Ave Maria," Schubert-Wilhelmj. and "Humor-ner's profited in the inescapable "Ave Maria," Schubert-Wilhelmj. and "Humor-ner's profited in the inescapable "Ave Maria," Schubert-Wilhelmj. and "Humor-ner's profited in the inescapable "Ave Maria," Schubert-Wilhelmj. and "Humor-ner's profited in the inescapable "Ave Maria," Schubert-Wilhelmj. and "Humor-ner's profited in the indication of Gard-ner's profited in the

Miss Mary Jordan appeared as a co-recitalist with Gardner. She tell, because it's done so naturally, has a mezzo-soprane voice of considerable range, but rather uneven quality. Fourdrain's "Impressions," though, at home is mussy and quality. Fourdrain's "Impressions," troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-moving "Deep River" were the number of other providers willed. moving "Deep River" were the numbers which seemed best suited to her and with which she won chief applause. In a concluding group "Ye Who Have Yearned Alone," by Tschaikovsky, and Leroux's "Le Nil" were given by the violinist and singer together. Miss Siella Barnard accompanied both artists to good effect.

"By morping all strand at a time. By morping all singer together, Miss Siella Barnard gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, elegan and luxuriant.

WIRELESS FROM HAWAII HEARD IN STOCKHOLM

HONOLULU, T. H. March 5-Clear signals from the havy's big radio towers at Pearl Harbot near here were distinctly heard by the ship's wireless set on the shipping board steamer Eastport while that craft was lying in the port of Stock-holm, Sweden, according to advices received by Lleutenant Commander E. C. Raguet, district communication superintendent, from 11 M. Lundgren, wireless operator aboard the

Be Buried Sunday

Funeral services for Clarke Dunary 16, will be held tomorrow at 3 home and keep peace in the family."

"If hubby goes—WE go; if hubby stays, WE stays. The way to true happiness is to be pals always"

"For Probibition hit this state I used to sit alone and wait:

But, as the homer files so true.

"Be mother, wife, "weetheart, pat he files home to his home brew."

"In this famous counter-irritant penes the find duties duties the congestion. The pain or ache is street. Duncan belonged to a pione soon relieved, leaving no plaster or poultice mussiness, no stained skin. In oma county. He was born in Duncan belonged to a poultice mussiness, no stained skin. In oma county. He was born in Duncan belonged to a pione files home to his home brew."

"But intelligently handling his trates without rubbing and scatters at Telegraph avenue and Thirtieth the congestion. The pain or ache is street. Duncan belonged to a pione for the congestion of regular users keep it can Mills in 1879. Besides a widow, the files home to his home brew." can Mills in 1879. Besides a widow, Mrs. Sallie W. Duncan, he is survived by a son, Jack Clarke Duncan Duncan was a brother of Mrs. Wil iam Knowles, Mrs. George English Mrs. L. G. Loupe, Miss Elsie Duncan. He was the son of Mrs Piorence Band and the late Samuel W. Dun

Funeral Arranged for W.B. Graham

The funeral of William E Graham will take place on Monday at 2 p. m. from a local chapel at Telegraph from a local chapel at Telegraph avenue and Thirtieth street Graham dled yesterday at his home in this city. He was a member of the Reno Scottien Rite bodies. Ely Lodge No. 29, F. and A. M.; Kerah Temple of the Order of the Mistin Sprine of Reno, New, and the Salt Lake Lodge No. 85, B. P. O. E.

Graham was born in Maryland 66 years ago. He is survived by a years ago He is survived by a widow, Mrs Katherine Graham, and five children: Mrs A. J. Proctor, Mrs. E A. Porter, William J. Stewart, Mrs. Bertha A. Fox and Mrs. David Hopkins,

'PROGRESSIVES' ON RIDE BEAT HIM, HE SAYS

Two beatings and a bump are what Fred Stone of 658 Seventh street told police he got while attending a progressive party during the night. He also said he was out a watch and \$50

Stone limped into headquarters. He said he went with two friends to a cafe in Oakland and then went driving to Emeryville. His friends asked him to drive, he said. He refused They beat him up and threw him in the machine

him in the machine
The three went to an inn near
Emeryvile and had some liquor.
Then they beat Stone up again, he
said, and took his watch and \$50
After that they threw him in
the machine again and started for
Oakland. But Stone fell out He
had spent his time after picking Oakland. But Stone fell out He had spent his time after picking himself up, some six hours, in getting to police headquarters, Stone said. He looked rather like his famous namesake of the stage arramons namessate of the stage arranged for a "Wizaid of OZ" appearance when he got there "You are in the wrong pew," he was told when his tale of woe was unfolded. "You'll have to complain

in Emeryville"

BOOTH PROPOSES

NEW YORK, March 5 - Election of a companion monument to New York's famous Statue of Liberty, a Tgreat peace monument that would be spoken of and talked about round the earth," was proposed by General Bramwell Booth, international leader of the Sulvation Army, following

Bramwell Booth, international eader of the Salvation Army, following
his arrival here from London.

What is needed now, General
Booth said, is some new and striking
corroboration of the fact that "men
are actually thinking about peace
and not about war, and that the
new policy of serving others instead
of serving self, is an appreclated and
understood policy in all lands."

"It would be a marvelous thing,"
he added, "augment the limitless
message of the Statue of Liberty by
the erection in this great city of another mighty monument—this one to
be a companion to the first and a
memorial to your soldler dead radiating that other God-inspired
thought that, in vindication of the
human liberty for which your Bartholdi statue stands precious lives
have been given, and that those lives
fre invested now in the proposition
that liberty shall not again be threatened" By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

Diphtheria, Not 'Flu,' Declared Menace

WASHINGTON, March 5 .-- "Don't WASHINGTON, March 3... Don't worry about the 'flu' this winter; it s unlikely to return," the Public Health Service asserts in a builetin just issued. "Warry about diphtheria; worry enough, any way, to have you determine by a simple test whether you and your children are immune. If they are not, protect hem by the new method of immunizatlon.

The report says 5000 cases of diphtheria were reported in October and more in November.

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while it is being rubbed on!

Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia) 35c and 65c jars; hospital size \$3.





an English chemist began to manu-Today they have the largest sele of any medicine in the world! Why?

CONSERVE COAL OIL; USE WATER, DANIELS' ADVICE

Retired Navy Head Declares; Hydroelectric Development Necessary.

LOS ANGELES, March 5 .- "We ought to conserve oil and coal by developing water power to the greatest extent," Josephus Daniels, retiring secretary of the navy, declared today in a telegram to D. M. Réynolds, western representative of the
United States council of national
defense and managing director ofthe California bureau of economics.
Daniels said Washington naval'
circles are deeply concerned over a
the future of the navy oil supply on
the Pacific coast. He pointed our
that development of hydro electric;
powers in the West would protect the
oil supply for the navy and settled
future fueling difficulties in the
Pacific His telegram, given to the
United Press by Reynolds, follows in a
part: today in a telegram to D. M. Rey-

"Not one ounce of water canable "Not one ounce of water capable of generating power ought to go to? the sea unless it is harnessed. This is the big questor of conservation in America today. When we have used our oil which, of course, is limited in quantity, and burned up all of our controlled." of our coal, which is not mexhaustible, the industries of the world will be seriously impaired.

Nearly 70,000,000 wild animals are killed yearly for their fur.

MAUDE **FULTON**



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When I was in New York last winter—the most powerful play I saw was Crane Wilbur's new drama: "The Ouija Board" at the Bijou theater.

The crowds were jamming the Bijou to the doors every

night. 'The Ouija Board' was making Wilbur rich and

famous. I was proud that a California writer had created "The Ouija Board." I bought the play at once for our Fulton

theater in Oakland. I hope every friend I have in Oakland will see it. It is packed with thrills, and

perfumed with romance. It is Crane Wilbur at his finest, I think!



CRANE WILBER **NEXT WEEK IS**

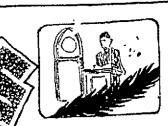
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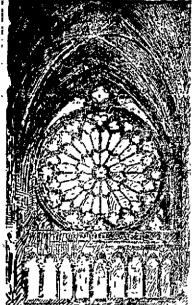
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Trombone solo, Mr. Draghi
Messages, Mrs. McMillen, minister

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Messages by the minister,
F. K. BROWN
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Dr. A. E. Hauser. The public is cordially invited to attend these services

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Γο Be Sunday Sermon Topic

Rev H A Van Winkle, pastor of the First Christian Church, will octhe First Christian Church, will occupy the pulpit during both services tomorrow, speaking at the 11 o'clock morning service on "The Man That Brought file Brother" and in the evening on "The Antidote for Crime in Oakland". As a preliminary to the evening service, motion pictures of the activities of the Y. M. C. A. among the factory and shipyard workers will be shown. The evening sermon will be the first of a series which the pastor is planning to give on crime and criminals, emphasizing what he believes to be the best means of crime prevention, and of reforming inherent criminality.

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On Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Women's Missionary Society meets at the church Mrs H P Evans' division is in charge of the program for the month of March. At 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening the monthly council of the Sunday school teachers will be held in the church. The "Girls' Corner Club," an organization of eighty-five husiness and high school girls, formed during the union evangelistic meetings will hold its regular weekly session on Tuesday evening at the First Congregational church. The club meets at 6 o'clock at a dinner served by the women of the various churches, and is in session until 8 o'clock discussing and studying the Bible and community topics. Miss Grace Herriott is in charge of the Bible lesson study.

SIX MASSES ARE SCHEDULED AT ST. MARY'S

Services in St. Mary's Catholic church tomorrow will consist of the regular masses at 6.30, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12'15 o'clock At 11 o'clock a high mass will be celebrated by Rev. Father Henri Langlard, and a sermon on "The Bellef in God" will be preached by Rev. Father Thomas P. Cullen Cullen
In the afternoon at 4 o'clock devotions in honor of St Rita will be conducted by Rev Father Edward P. Dempsey, pastor of the church. Instruction on the miracle of the multiplication of the loaves and fishes will be given in connection with a benediction by Rev, Father James J. O'Reilly.

REV.PENDLETON TO RESUME HS LECTURE SERIES

At the South Berkeley Community Center (Park Congregational church) tomorrow morning, the pastor, feev. N W. Pendicton will continue his series of sermons on "Great Texts of Great Men" In the evening his subject will be "The Lion's Den." a sermon based on a recent moving picture shown at the church.

Sunday school services will be in charge of Mrs D S Coilins, acting superintendent with the enlarged Junior Choir of 20 voices assisting in the service.

TRACE PASSING OF "OUIJA"

Rev F. J. Van Horn, the pastor, will preach at both services of the First Congregational church, Twelfth and Clay streets, tomorrow. In the morning his topic will be "Please Sign on the Dotted Line," and in the evening he will deal with the thought "Where are the Oulja Boards of Yesterday?" Church school meets at 9.45, and is offering special classes during Lent.

The women of the church will meet for special Lenten service on Wednesday at 2:20 o'clock. The men meet at luncheon on Friday at 12:15

CALVARY CHURCH

Communion will be celebrated at
Calvary Congregational church inmorrow morning at the 11 o'clock
service. The pastor, Rev. W. A.
Schwimley, will deliver the communion meditation on the subject "Some
Things Worth While" Appropriate
music will be offered by a quartet
consisting of C E Doane, Leelis C
Schwimley, Mrr M. Newcomb and
Miss Elsa Baulair.

The evangelistic note will be
sounded in the evening sermon
preached by Rev. Schwimley at 7.30
o'clock o'clock

The Sunday school and Y P S C

E will meet at the usual hours tomorrow Miss Glades Croswell will
be the leader of the young people's
meeting.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
The "Girls' Corner Club" an organization founded during the recent evangelistic campaign by Mrs Frances L. Neff, one of the evangelistic party, will have Mrs Neft as one of its guests at the regular meeting next Tuesday evening in the First Congregational church Mrs. Neft will address the meeting, along with several prominent business men of the Eastbay section, who will also be inc greet of the ch.b

Elmhurst Christian Church

Elmhurst Christian Church 88th ave. and E. 14th street. REV. J. A. SHOPTAUGH, Pastor. :45 a m., Bible school. Sermon 11 m., "Much Land to Possess." 7:30 m., "Signs Wisdom or Christ."

benediction by Rev. Father James J. O'Reilly.
Lenten services will be held during the week, and the discourse on Wednesday evening will be given by Rev. Father Reuben Bray of the Church of the Holy Redeemer, San Francisco

Banquet Will Be Served This Evening At Which Speeches

convention of the Christian Endeavor Societies of Alameda county, which opened last night, in the First Presbyterian church, was held today. The convention will be in session again Spiritual

Spiritual

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH INC.

Sinday School Services will be in congrow, closing ture shown at the church.

Sunday 7:45 p.'m., address by D. p.

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Dewey. Messages by Mrs. Iteath, Mrs. Parsons and other good worksts. Solo by Mrs. Geddos. Public made welcome at all services. Special singing. Come carly.

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Sunday school services will be in tonight and all day tomorrow, closing tomorrow evening with the installed ton of officers and the awarding of banners. Carl C. James, president of the C. F. Union, is president of the evening in To night's session will open with a manquet at 6 o'clock. Recse Martin, the subject for the evening is "How We Can Make Our Lives More Useful"

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Following the banquet a song service will be held at 7 45 o'clock with Rev. Aldls Webb of Fruitvale Christian church the leader Merrill La Fontaine will be the accompanist.

MAIN ADDRESS.

The main address of the evening will be given by Rev J A Sutherland, pastor of Grace Baptist church. San José, who will use as his subject "The Resurrection Power—In the Church." Leon A Mills, tenor soloist at the First Presbyterian church. Berkeley, is the convention soloist and will sing the closing number on the program this evening. The session tomorrow afternoon will be devoted to conferences and Bible study under the direction of Rev. II A Van Winkle, pastor of the First Christian church of Oakland and Rev L. B. Hillis, student pastor of the University of California Paul Brown will offer a special message to beys only and Miss Edith McDonald will talk in the Intermediate Girls

Choses Tomorrow.

The convention will close tomorrow evening, with installation of officers and the awarding of banners. Rev. Earl P. Cochran of Berkeley will speak during the ovening. One of the features of the program for the last session will be musical numbers offered by a Chinese quartet from Cakiand Another special musical number will be offered by Mrs. Fred Abbott

Hev John Snape, pastor of the First Baptist church of Oakland speke at the opening session last night on "In the Community," carrying out the CLOSES TOMORROW.

Meeting for Divine Healing strend free classes Wednesday, Thursday B P. M.

PENTECOSTAL

every day, 2 to 4. You are invited to strend free classes Wednesday, Thursday B P. M.

every day, 10:30 A. M., Thursday B P. M.

A Meeting for Salvation and Healing

of the sick through "the prayer of faith" and also for the salvation of the unsaved is held every Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the First Eaptist Church, corner 21st and Telegraph ave, side entrance). Conducted by Mrs Carrie Judd Montgomery, Mrs. F. Kles and others. All welcome

Christian

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"The Church Where You Are a Stranger But Once" Grand Avenue and Webster Street H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor

"The Man That Brought His Brother"

"There Is an Antidote for Every Ailment if It Can Be Found"

The cause of crime is moral, mental sickness. Now what is the cure? Look out for patent remedies. The case must first be diag-Are and Dover Streets, Oakland nosed. That's what we will try to do Sunday night. Hear the ser- "Father Taylor and the Beth-el Mission." Religion Study Class. mon on "THE ANTIDOTE FOR CRIME IN OAKLAND." Moving Wednesday 8 p. m. Illustrated lecture by Rev. Clarence Reed. Subpictures of Oakland industrial centers preceding the sermon.

Oakland Crime Christian Endeavor Societies of Alameda County Meet in Convention

The group picture includes the officers of the Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union, which is meeting at the First Presbyterian church. Below is REV. J. A. SUTHERLAND (left), who speaks tonight, and LEON MILLS, convention soloist.



Will Be Made.

The second session of a three-day

Bethel Cospel Assembly 1111 Webster St. Second Figor Pastor A. D. Stuernagel of Sacra-niento will preach a series of special sermons every night except Monday and Saturday of week from March 6

Miscellaneous

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT.

"Divine Manifestations and Daily Duties" will be the subject of a sermon by Rev. Isaaac Dawson in the Church of the Advent (Episcopal) tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. In the evening, item to be used to my a sermon will speak on "God's Provision for Man's Need"

Walter Macpherson will meet the men of the parish in the interests of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, tumorrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

The usual Leaten services will be held during the week with confirma-

theme of the convention which is "The Resurrection Power"

A committee from the First Pres-hyterian church headed by Bon J. Small is in charge of the seating of the large delegation which is attend-ing the convention

Theosophical Society

'How Our Thoughts Influence

Others.

By Amelia K. Weitman

ture and the powers latent in man-8 P. M., Sunday, Pacific Building, 16th

and Jefferson.

A Society of Universal

Brotherhood to pro-

Comparative Religion.

Philosophy, Science and to investigate un

explained laws of Na-

Reading room open

tion classes on Wednesday and Friday afternoons and on Sunday even-ing at 6:30 o'clock.

Oakland Truth Center

FLORENCE CRAWFORD Services at EBELL CLUD 1440 Harrison st. Sunday March 6, 11 a m

LETITIA A. ANDREWS

Commencing Monday, March 7, 8 om and continuing for twelve successive Mondays, will conduct a secties of talks to RUSINESS MEN AND WOMEN. THEALTH, WEALTH AND HAPPI-VESS ARE BIRTHRIGHTS OF EVERYONE"

These talks are CONSTRUCTIVE.

EVERYONE

These talks are CONSTRUCTIVE,
ILLUMINATING and INSPIRING.

Thursday I p. m—Closing meeting
of the EMILIE CADY class.

Thursday, March 17, Mrs. Andrews
will commence a course of sixteen
lessons, using TROWARDS, EDINRURGH LECTURES, as the textbook.

Every Thursday 3 p. m. the Silent
Unity Realization Healing service is
held ALL ARE WELCOME. BRING A FRIEND.

Divine Science FIRST CHURCH OF DIVINE

SCIENCE

Sunday morning 11 o'clock Blue Room, Hotel Oakland

ebond address of a series on "Wha Divine Science Stands For "THE BROTHERHOOD

OF MAN Speaker, REV. IDA B ELLIOTT. bolo by Mrs Mix

Sunday school 16 a m Meeting Tues 10 a m, Wed 8 p :

Unitarian

"LAO-TSE, THE CHINESE CHRIST"

will be the subject of Rev. Clarence Reed at 11 a. m. This famous Chinese myetic philosopher lived 2500 years ago. He was a great religious prophet who denounced the greed, selfishness, militarism and immorality of his age. He condemned war as a method to settle international disputes and proclaimed the gospel of universal peace. He expressed the first clear statement of the doctrine of government of the people, for the people, and by the people. He wrote the Tao-tch-king, one of the greatest scriptures of mankind. You are invited to attend the services of the

Fourteenth and Castro Streets, adjoining the Main Public Library The School of Religion meets at 10:00 a.m. Classes for pupils of all ages. Adult Class. Rev. R. D. Van Tassel, speaker. Subject: ject, "The Temples of Jerusalem."

SERMON WILL TELL CHRIST'S WAY OF LIFE

The annual meeting and dinner of the First Unitarian church will be held in Wente hall next Tuesday at 6.20 pm. The dinner will be served by the Women's Alliance The guest of honor will be Carl B. Wetherell of liosion After the reports of the varied activities of the societies of the church, there will be addresses on "The Lay Movement in Religion" by Carl B. Wetherell. Charles A. Murdock. James Gattray and Rev. Clarence Reed, pastor of the church fev Clarence Reed, pastor of the church following subjects of his sermons for this month on Sunday at 11 a m. March 6—"Lao-tse the Chinese Christ"

March 13—"Krishna the Indian Christ"

March 20.—"Buddha the Asian Christ"

March 27—"Jesus the World Christ"

Rev. Reed has made a special study of the oriental religions for a numof the Christian and a chiman of the oriental religions for a numof the Christian part and sunday will be observed.

Will Be Made

By Members

Covenant Sunday will be observed in the First Presbyterian church tomorrow moining Every member based to be present to renw towns of loyalty to the church. Rev. Trank M. Silisley pastor of the church. Will speak on the subject, "The every member canvass will begin tomorrow afternoon Fifty teams of two men sach will visit the members of the congregation and solicit pledges for church support and benevolences for the coming church year.

The evening Service will be a young people's tally, held as a climan of the Christian Pude are convention.

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Unity club announces an illustrated lecture on "The Temples of Ierusalem" by Rev Clarence Reed, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

OLIVET CONGREGATIONAL.

At the Olivet Congregational church, Rev F Harold Govette, the pastor, will use the following topics for his Lenten services."

March 20.—"Buddha the Asian solicit pledges for church support and benevolences for the coming church year the coming service will be a young people's tally, held as a climax of the Christian End-avo convention which has been going on in the cliurch since last evening. The Church since last evening The Church Inchide Rev F W Hussell, of St John's Presbyterian church Berkeley, and Rev E P Cochran also of Berkeley and Rev E P Cochran also of Berkeley and Rev E P Cochran also of Berkeley and Church, Rev Harold Govette, the pastor, will use the following topics for his Lenten services."

SINAI SISTERS

or his Lenten services March 6—11 a.m., "A memorial

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LECTURE ON CHRIST.

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E. P. Taliaferro, who is in the regular lecture service for the International Bible Association, will speak at Odd Fellows Temple, Eleventh and Franklin streets, tomorrow evening at 3 o'clock His subject will be "Christ's Second Coming"

The lecturer claims that he will prove with Bible authority that Christ will return, and can prophecy the time of His return, the purpose of it, and the manner in which this event will take place.

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Subject of Legson Sermon "MAN"

1st Church—17th and Franklin sts. Reading room open 12 to 4 p. m., excepting holidays
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ing holidays. 3d Church W. O. W. hall, 2256 room open 1 to 4, excepting Sun-days and holidays.

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7th Church—Harrison blvd, bet 23d and 24th sts. Christian Science Society Carpenters Hall, 763 12th St.
SUNDAY SERVICES, 11 a. m.
Evening services 8 o'clock at First.
Second, Fourth, Fifth and Seventh
churches.
TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS
Wednesday 8 p. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS, 9:30 a. m.; also
11 a. m., at First and Second churches
DOWNTOWN READING BOOMS

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Each of the above seven churches and the newly organized Society is a recognized branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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Organized under the provision of the Manual as a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ. Scientist, in Boston Mass, holds services in 1 O O F TEMPLE, 11TH AND FRANKLIN STS. Sunday at 1: a. m. Wednesday at 8 p. m. Sunday-school, 3:45 a. m Reading room 1364 Franklin.

Loyalty Vows Will Be Made By Members Charten

PLAN PROGRAM

FOR MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Sinai will take place on Tuesday, March 8, at 2:30 pm. in Covenant Hall, Twenty-eighth and Webster streets
The entertainment for the afternoon will be in the nature of a program arranged by Mrs S Spitz and Mrs I Kessler The various numbers are. Piano selection, Ciementine Ludwig; address, "Welfare Work in Alameda County." Roscoe D Jones, and vocal solos, Miss Ida Porriss, accompanied by Mrs B Shapoo
Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program Members I and friends of the Sisterhood are in-

EIGHTH AVENUE M. E.

Rev James Whitaker, pastor of Eighth Avenue M. E. church, will preach tomorrow morning on the subject "Are We Willing to Accept Our Mandate from the King of Kings?" In the evening there will be an illustrated lecture on "The Centenary at Home." This will be a companion lecture to "The Centenary Abroad," which was recently given in the church. It will show the different uses to which the money raised in the Centenary movement is put.

Last Sunday the Sunday school reached the high water mark of attendance and several new members were received into the church.

By Mrs B Shapoo Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the Disternood are indicated from the conclusion of the Disternood are indicated from the Centens of the Sisterhood are indicated from the Centens of the City of the Universal Life" is the general theme of a series of fectures being given in the Universal Messianic church by Mabelle R. Fuller. Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the speaker will give the second lecture of the series on "Each Wednesday evening, from 7.20 to 8 o'clock a meeting for silent mediation is held in the church, and on Tuesday from 2.30 to 4 o'clock the church is at home to all visitors.

Baptist

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5:15 P. M.—Y. B. P. U.
REV. P. PETERSEN WILL SPEAK EVENING SERVICE, 7 P. M.

Bastist

23rd AVE. UNION MEETING 3:00 P. M.—Great Mass Meeting "THE THREE GREAT SOCIAL EVILS" By T. T. MARTIN, and again at 7:30 P. M.

UNION YOUNG PEOPLES' MEETING Lead by E. A. Petroff at 6:30 P. M. UNION MEETING CLOSES 7:30 P. M.

These three union meetings of the day will be in the 23rd AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

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Mr. R. Louch Preaches ST. JAMES' CHURCH 14th Ave. at E 38th St. JOHN B. DONALDSON, Pastor.

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Elmhurst Presbyterian A Church With a Message and a Cordial Welcome F. E. Bancroft, minister.

Sermons For March

TRINITY EPISCOPAL

"Thanksgiving as a Part of Worship" will be the subject of a sermon by Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, pastor of Trinity Episcopal church, tomorrow at the morning hour of devotion

Salvation Army SALVATION ARMY

533 NINTH STREET



General Bramwell Booth, International leader of the Salvation Army, ac-

companied by Evangeline Booth, who has oversight of the forces in America, will conduct services at the Savoy Theater in San Francisco on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock WELSH 18th and Castro; Rev O. Castro st.: Lake. \$186—11 a m. Welsh services; 7:30 p. m., English vices open to entire public. and evening at 8 o'clock. Ser- OlivetCongregational

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church

Twenty-sixth and Broadway Rev. Frank M. Silsley, D.D., Pastor, will preach 11:00 A. M.

"THE ANCHOR THAT HOLDS"

7:30 P. M. Great Young Peoples' Rally Meeting (Climax of Christian Endeavor Convention)
Speakers—Rev. F. W. Russell, D.D. Rev. Earl P. Gochran Special Music by Chinese Quartette and Temple Choir

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The STAGE OF THE DRAMA OF THE NEXT FEW YEARS IS IN THE ORIENT

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BOYMOOD AND MANHOOD" Forum 6 p. m. "Are We Christians?,"

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It:00 A. M.

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Rev. Bernard C. Ruggles, pastor of the Church of the Universal Christ is giving a special series of sermons during the month of March on the gening the month of the Universal Christ is

The trunking the last four evening's service of the union

The trunking the mont a special vocal number during the evening service. The four co-operating churches will hold Sunday school and morning wotship separately tomorrow morning. Rev Fetroff will preach at the 11 o'clock service in the Twenty-third Alenue church.

X. M. C. A.

Arthur Rugh, international Y. M.
C. A. secretary for China, will address a moeting for men at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternon at 4 o'clock His subject will be "America's Problem in the Orient" The speaker has spent 17 years doing missionary work in China and other Oriental fields. He is a brother of Professor C. E. Rugh, of the University of California.

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Rev. R. C. Waddell, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11.00 2.m.—"The Achievement of Con-

6.30 p. m -Communion service

EVANGELIST WILL SPEAK OF SOCIAL EVILS Tomorrow evening's service in the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church will mark the close of the union evangelistic campaign which has been conducted by four of the Protection churches of the community of the community of the Protection of the Christ Love

The Constituting Love of Christ is the tople announced for a sermon by Rev. II T Kerr, pastor of Brooking President in the subject chosen by Rev. John Snape, pastor of the First Baptist Church, for his sermon at the morning devotional hour tomorrow. In the evening at 7.45 o'clock he will speak on "My Body and I"

A baptismal service will be concluded before the sermon tomorrow evening. A 'cello soilo by Miss Gladys of which were composed by Dr. Snape, sung by the quartet, will be the musical features of the evening On Tuesday, March 8. Tully C. Snape, sung by the quartet, will be the misical features of the evening On Tuesday, March 8. Tully C. Snape, sung by the quartet, will be the misical features of the evening On Tuesday, March 8. Tully C. Snape, sung by the quartet, will be the misical features of the evening On Tuesday, March 8. Tully C. Snape, sung by the quartet, will be the Course of the Course of the convention. The high school girls of the church promptly at 6:30 in order to be able to attend the evening season of the convention. The high school girls of the church organized an athletic club on Friday evening. They have already given a dinner at the church in honor of their leader, Miss Kathryn Dingley.

**Much Land to Possess" will be the morning hour In the evening the content of the content in t

at the Roger Williams' league bander on "Making of a Man, Socially."

There will be a vocal solo by Ray Cortsen, and an accordion number by Leslie Galloway.

"Much Land to Posses" will be the subject of the morning sermon by Rev. J. A. Shoptangh at the Elimburst Christian church tomorrow morning in Melrose Baptist church. There will be no preaching service at the morning hour. In the evening his theme will be "Signs, Wisdom or Christ."

Sunday school and C. E. will be held at the usual hours, 3:45 a. m. and 6.30 n. m.

Beginning on April 2, evangelistic services will be held in the church. The "revival on Sunday" services, which have heen conducted by the pastor during the month of February will culminate with the service held in the church on Easter Sunday.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH Archishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco will administer the sacrament of confirmation to a class.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco will administer the sacrament of confirmation to a class of two hundred temerrow afternoon at four o'clock in St. Anthony's Catholic church Rev. Father Edward P. Dempsey, pastor of St. Mary's church and dean of the Catholic elergy of Alameda county, will assist the Archbishop in the ceremonies.

Bethany Ball

Bethany Gospel Hall WILLIAM SCOTT from

Paisley, Scotland, and M. D.

CAMERON will preach the Gospel of God's Grace in the above hall, Sunday, March 6, 12 a.m. Dr. E R Dille will speak on work of W. II, M. S. Thank Offering service, 7 30 p.m. Illustrated lecture on Conservation and Advance. Paisley, Scotland, and M. D. Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Prayer Meeting Friday at 7:45 p. m. You are invited to these ser-

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UNIVERSAL TRUM

Dishop Mazamlananda, Maha Thero, paster of the Church of Universal Truth, will preach temorrow afternoon and evening In the afternoon his subject will be "Lafe and Enlightenment," and in the evening "Why Fear Peath."

The Bishop has been confined to his home for several weeks on account of stekness, and his appearance temorrow will be the first he has made in public for some time.

Methodist Episcopal

Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church

The Danish-Norwegian Baptist church, Twenty-fifth avenue and Hast Fourteenth street, will have Sunday school at 10 o'clock and freaching sorvices at 11 a n. temorrow morning Evangelist T. T. Martin, who is conducting union services in the Twenty-third avenue Baptist church, will speak at the morning hour. There will he no evening service in the church, the congregation uniting in the final service of the evangelistic campalgu in the Twenty-third avenue Baptist church. at 7:45 p. m. Bible Reading 24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH 24th ave, and E. 15th st REV. GEO C. PEARSON Preaching 11 a, m., 7 30 p m Epworth League, 6 30 p. m. Sunday School, 9.45 a, m.

ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH Magnolia and 12th streets
Sunday School, 346 a.m., Preaching service, 11 a.m; Intermediate
League, 545 p.m.; Evening Worship, 8 m.
ALFERED J. KENNEDY, Pastor

ST. STEPHENS METHODIST Church, cor Park hivd and 13th ave., peator, Rev. R. A. Kali-Sunday-school, 10; Epworth League 7 p. m., worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m; morning services, H. G. Kennedy.

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First Methodist Episcopal Church Church of desus Christ of Latter-day Saints Services in Porter hall, 1918 (Prove nt. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Perseching services at 7:00 p. m.

Twenty-fourth and Broadway Dr. Stephens will preach 11:00 A. M.

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Piedmont Boy Pioneer Will Stage Show

mont Boy Pioneers will give an entertainment this evening at Pled-mont Interdenominational church. George E. Kenelpp, field executive of the Boy Scouts of America, who prganized the Boy Pioneers in Piedmont church, has arranged the entertainment and will direct its production. He will he assisted by two of the older Boy Scouts, Star Scout Clarence Chichester, and First-class Scout George Lavenson, who act as leaders of Pioneer troop and who are active in planning hikes and entertainments for the organization.

Commencing with a pland duet by Billie and Donald Parker, the first part of the pionial contests, the following boys will take part: Berger Barloisen, Edwin Oliver, Riohard Brederick, George Winehester, Rudy Rain, Fred Farr, Albert Harris, Ray Hume, William Merrill, Donald Colvin, George Magnes, Jack Walker and Hassard Bouleware.

Two stunts: "A Miniature Ministrel Show, with Billie Hayes, Phillip Dunn and Hassard Bouleware, and "Ebenger Spankem Endures a Surgical Operation" by the Ploneer Stunt Committee, will be features of the program.

A moving picture "The City of ganized the Boy Pioneers in Pied

Committee, will be features of the program.

A moving picture "The City of Comrades," with Ton Moore will conclude the entertainment.

A fourth Boy Scout troop has been organized in Pledmont by Field Exceptive Kenelpp, following the request of many of the boys and their parents for scout instruction in wireless telegraphy. The troops meets on Thursday evenings in Pledmont church, under the leadership of Scoutmaster C. A. Adams and his assistant Carl Poterson. Colonel W. J. Barrett has accepted the chairmaniship of the troop committee. Other members include Horace H. Miller, E. R. Eliassen and John H. Hering.

E. R. Eliassen and John H. Herring.

NORWEGIAN-PANISH.

The Fourfold Life" will be the sermon thome on which Rev F Engebretsen, the paster, will speak tomorrow morning at the Norwegian-Danish church. Evening sermon, which will be given at 8 o'clock, will be uponthe subject "The Springtime of Life." Special music by the church choir will be offered at both services. A solo by F. Fuglestad at the morning hour, and a duet by Mr. and Mrs. C. Rasmussen in the evening will be offered as special numbers.

Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning with Miss Anna Smith, the superintendent. In charge Young Poople's meeting will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening within Miss Jennie Eide as leader.

BETHIOL ASSIMILY.

Rev Kelso R. Glover, pastor of Relhel Gospel Assembly, 1117 Webster street, has been called to Modesio to dedicate the new Bethel Chapel, recently constructed there, and will be absent from his pulpit tomorrow and on Sunday, March 13. During his absence Rev Albert E Stupringel of Sacramento will conduct the services at Bethel Assembly giving also a series of special sermions and fibble studies every night nett week with the exception of Monday and Salurday.

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11:00 a. m.—Litany, holy communion and sermon.
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MONDAY
4:30 p. m.—Prayer.
TUESDAY
4:30 p. m.—Service for young
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WEDNESDAY
10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion
with intercessions for the
sick.
S. p. m.—Lecture by Rev. H. H.

8 p. m.—Lecture by Rev. H. H. Powell, D. D. THURSDAY 4.30 p. m.—Prayer. FRIDAY 4:80 p. m.—Prayer.

Chapel of the Good Samaritan Ninth and Oak Streets.

9:45 t. m.—Church School.

11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion
and sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Evening prayer
and sermon.

ST. JOHN'S

EIGHTH AND GROVE
REV. A. L. MITCHELL,
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8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Choral Mass.
7:30 p. m.—Choral Evensong.
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7:30 a. m.—Mass.
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p. m.—Statlons of the
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10:00 a. m.—Mass.
FRIDAY
8:00 p. m.—Evensong.

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28th st. and Telegraph avenue. Rev. Lloyd B Thomas, Rector. Service, 7:30 and 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m. Church School, 9:45 s. m. Holy Innocents' Chapel 54th and Shuttuck ave. Rov. Goo E Wongani, Vicar Services same as above

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#riends

SOCJETY OF FRIENDS A Friends' Meeting is held every First day (Sunday) at 11 a. m., in Athens hall, Pacific bdg, 15th and Jefferson Sig. Oakland.

Mutheran

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EBALL GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY ARE CALLED OFF

ON TRAIL ON ANOTHER RIGHT HANDED PITCHER; SQUAD WILL START WORK ON MONDAY

ANDER GIANTS ARE Big Game in 'B' E TO PLAY SERIES I TRIBUNE CHAMPS

vs. California Basketball Contest Played Tonight At Auditorium.

By EDDIE MURPHY

ast night and this morning is the cause of thousands s nursing a big grouch today, as the moisture has ie best sport programs of the season to be all mussed today it was decided to postpone until tomorrow lass without a special series of games ening of the big championship series between the baving to be played, the Melrose Merored Giants of Los Angeles and the Halton-Didiers he hig intercollegiate game scheduled at California the St. Mary's and California Varsity teams was also old Jupiter Pluvius won't succeed in killing all the 's program, as the basketball game between Stanford which will be the final contest of their series, is to rs at the Oakland Auditorium tonight. The Haltonof The TRIBUNE League, and the Alexander de in two games tomorrow at the Coast League Park,

> Here's the Dope on the Big Bush Series. Here is the dope on the first

games of the big series, which Coast League park between the Halton-Didiers, champions of The TRIBUNE League, and the Alexunder Giants of Los Angeles:

THE LINE-UPS.

Alexander Gianis (Southern California Chumps).—Perry, 88; Hill, 3b; Carr, 1b; Blackman, 2b; Davis, If; Butcher, cf; Cooper, rf; Tullen, c; Baugh, Mackey and Foote, p. Bill Carroll,

Röwlier, Maas, cf; Scanlon, 3b

The outfield may also present new face instead of Freddle Maas

help toward the Halton - Didlers copping the Class A" flag. Freddle has not fully recovered from the

at 10:30 a. m. and the second at 2:45. ander Giants of Los Angeles:
First game—Sunday, 10:30 a.
m. Umpire, George Nissen.
Second game — Sunday, 2:45
p. m. Umpire, George Nissen.
The place — Pacific Const
League Park, San Pablo avenue
and Park street.

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hitter he is. Tho
Alamedans were
fortunate to have
a man like Burns
on their club durting the fight for
The TRIBUNE
pennant, as every
man couldn't step
in and fill the

the TRIBUNE boys a tough argument for the long end of the series. Al Ross will be the catcher in all games of the series.

Tampalpais School Berkeley High Beats

Tampalpais School Rerkeley High Beats

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Tampalpais School Rerkeley high school defeated Tampalpais Union high school yesterday afternoon by a score of 28 to 16, in the semi-final of the North Coast section of the California Interscholastic bridges and series.

dongside of Ollie Burns

the winner of the Peninsula Athletic league, a subsidiary of the North Coast section, for the championship of the North Coast section of the Sorthern section of the league for the championship honors of the northern part of the state.



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League Will Be At Alameda Lot

One More Win Will About Cinch the Flag for the Melrose Club.

Aust. Ross, rf; Al. Ross, c; Schultis, Hollis, Caldera, p; Fur-nanz, "Truck" Kues, utilities; M. Duarte, manager. **♥** OSSIP of very well, as both Conger and Scan-lon are used to working with Harvey. Hollis and Caldera May Be Chuckers Tomorrow.

By W. B. McNiCOLL.

is expected to take his place to take his place

Here, we have two of the smartest athletes performing in the bushes. They take care of the space between second and third bases for the Halton-Didiers, champions of The TRIB-UNE Midwinter League. On the left is TOMMY SCANLON, third base, and right, CAPTAIN JACK CONGER, shortstop.



Harmon Gym Is Moores to Meet Scene of Fast Olympic Club Boxing Bouts In Soccer Game

Wrestlers Also Entertain in Local Shipbuilders Promise Snappy Work on the

to Make Strong Showing Against Winged 'O.'

is the subject of much argument wherever soccer fans congregate, and both teams have many followers willing to lay heavy odds on their favorlies. On the season's form, Olympics have by far the better record. The local shipbuilders have, however, in recent weeks, been playing in great form, several recent additions to the team having added considerable strength. Probably their best performance of the season was that of Sunday last, when they overwhelmed the powerful Sacramento. Acorns by five goals, the brand of football displayed by the Moore forwards on this occasion, surpassing anything seen in this section in many years.

MOORES MICH IMPROVED.

Chief credit for the recent improve-

Chief credit for the recent improvement must be given to Boyd, the former Moore favorite who has returned to the lineup, to Ollecton, the crack Seattle fullback, and to Robertson the forward recently obtained from S. F. Union Iron Works. The latter, who has played professional soccer with some of the crack teams in Scotland, is at present the best forward playing in the United States, in the opinion of expe is.

With these stars added to Sturrock, Elliott. Scott, McKlernon and Harrison. Moores have assembled what in all probability is the most skillful and scientific outfit seen in this section in years.

Clark Rold will look after the left gardon for the Alamedans, while all the special parts of the Alamedans while all the special parts of the Alamedans while all the special parts of the Alamedans while and the special parts of the special parts

Very Seriously

By HENRY L. FARRELL United Press Staff Correspondent.

Vinted Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Heinig Zimmerman's bomb turned out to be somewhat of a dud

With the exception of some sections of the American league that would be glad to see a little dirt in the National league's hack yard, the concussion from the former Giant's expose was more like a popgun than a hig bertha.

It seems that every one knew about a F of the late A. G. Spaulding, when the proper least was the basket made by Swalling and the proper least the late A. G. Spaulding, when the least and the proper least the late A. G. Spaulding, when the least and the least of the first species of the resultions which caused the late A. G. Spaulding, when the least of the first species of the resultion as great deal, they concussion from the former Glant's proper least on the first strong and pigs, forwards, started the proper least of the college town men this first the proposed Triedal first the track will be reconcided to the track will be reconcided the track will be reconcided to the track will be reconcided t

Frank Carbone

Body Punches Bring Claims of "Foul" From Carbone

HIGH SCHOOL **NOTES**

The league standing now reads as

ocational 0 3 600
March 8—Frement vs. Oakland.
March 10—Technical vs. Vocational.
March 15—Oakland vs. University
March 17—Frement vs. University. In the event that the Oakland boys defeat Fremont, the league will need a three-cornered play-off to decide the winner.

MISSION LEAGUE HAS MEETING TOMORROW.

Jim Nealon Is Storm Center

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One of the local directors gave out the following statement in regard to Nealon:

The 130-pound basketball News

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Nealon:

"In instice to Mr. Nealon, it must be stated that he has made the Mission League a very good president, and pulled the league over some very

Ortega Hands PROBLEM TO DECIDE WHICH LEFT HANDER MUST WALK PLANK

A Walloping Foreman Howard Lini ng Up Bunch the Entired

By BOB SHAND Some day early next week the Oakland ball club will announce the signing of a right-handed pitcher. J. Cal Ewing, Del Howard and Honus Mitze admit the deal is in the making but they won't tip their hand until the player is safely landed. With another righthander the heaving staff will be ready for action as Ray Kremer, Buz Arlett and Harry Siebold are in camp now and Lane Shultis, Gene Kertsten and Hilton will be given a chance to catch on with the club. In addition to the starboard chuckers George Winn, Harry Krause, Joe Boehling and Ernie Alten, left hander, will start the season. Krause, Alten and Boehling are in camp now and showing signs of life while Winn has signed his contract and is on his way west. J. Cal made a crack some time ago that the club might carry four southpaws all season but Cal is a great little kidder and made the remark at a time when he had but two right-handers on his staff. The southpaws, on the roster at present are all experienced nen and if they are in trim when the season starts Foreman Howard is going to have a terrible time shipping one of them out of the



and eight free throw conversions. Kearney accounted for the other basket in the second half.

Technical (21)—Peters and Diehl, forwards: Captain Avery, center; Davis and Dow. guards.

Oakland (18)—Hoffman and Sibbett, forwards: Captain Rutis (Fried), center. Levit (Goldberg and Manager Kearney, guards.

Field goals—Butts 4, Kearney 1, Free throws—Peters 9, Butts 8.

The league standing row accounted the second team in three games, but a neck at the scores will show that the losers are not disgraced by their work. The first team went better than 900 in one game and better than 900 in the other two. The Palo Kings were defeated in three games by the Alameda city team, while the Alameda parlor of Natives won two out of three from the American Legion. The games were played at Zingg's in Alameda. The scores:

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Totals 906 872 808-2586 AMERICAN LEGION

The 130-pound baskethall team from the San Francisco """ will come across the bay to play the Oakland San and San Francisco team has not been in very are said to be 2 fas, smooth work ing machine and promise to give the "Golde" a good run.

A game is also being arranged for the untimited Oakland "Y" team to be played at 3 o'clock.

tioner in the business.

The announcement that Art Koehler, the Portland catcher, has been secured by the Oaks from the Portland club means that Claude Robertson of the Texas league will not be brought here. Robertson was signed by the local club some time ago, but it w-3 a few days ago he wrote to say he would rather stay the get a man like Koehler, who was the third best fielding catcher in the league last year.

The pitchers and catchers of the Seals arrived in San Francisco last night, after spending a week at Byron Springs, and they will leave the transbay city today for Monterey, where they and the rest of the men under contract to that club will complete training.

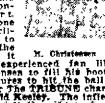
The announcement from Roy Grover that he doesn't intend to join the Sacramento club isn't causing any worry to Bill Rodgers, now that Charley Pick will be on the job.

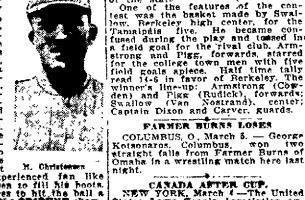
Oregon Aggies **Are Not Coming** To California

ANOTHER ONE, CHICAGO, March 5.—Promoters of the recent 5-day bicycle race here an-nounced plans today for another con-test starting April 2.

Dance Tonight Maple Hall 14th and Webster Select Social Dance

every Wed., Thurs, Sat. and Sunday ever.





and choose for them their respon-

sublities or thwart their legiti-mate ambitions is egotistically

false, it breathes of barbarism; of customs Oriental and heathen-

torsts upon humanity ill equipped, stunted, and blasted lives—problems be ond the sorving of those

So when you take stock of your

earthly possessions number your children only as a foun whose full

value MUST BE PAID, with Pos-terny as your Creditor. "SHORTY MACK."

Stage Folks and Home

Dear Geraldine: 1 am

coming to cry on your shoulder, but I couldn't resist writing to let

"Babe" know there are others in

"Babe" know there are others in the world who feel the same as she. I, too, have been behind the footlights and in the circus ring practically all my life and even though I loved the applause and to thrill the crowds I have always longed to have a real man

always longed to have a real man who would work for me and for whom I didn't daily have to risk my neck to help him earn the living for, as she says the majority of men in the profession don't rate very high, but my opportunity came suddenly and I took it and I have turned my back forever on all things theatrical. I have a real man and a home, my dream has come true and I am absolutely happy, and my advice to Babe is to do

and my advice to Babe is to do as I have done—sever every link connecting you with the past and live your life for him only and don't worry that it's the live of

show life that attracts him to you, for if he's a big, clean-mind-ed man like mine is he can't fall

I hope you will publish this, Jerry, for there are a few pro-ple whom I would like to have

see it and perhaps they can read the answer to their questioning of

what I have done. I won't sign my name, it is too well known.

but I really hope you will find a small space for this letter and it might help someone, too.

M. E. D.

Loves and Leaves Him

Dear Geraldine: I am an interested reader of your column. Unknowingly you have solved many of my problems along with the others. Now I have a question of my own that I would like

I was and am yet in love with a young lady. She is married. Although she is taking steps toward getting a divorce, I feel as

though I have no right to love

her.
She feels the same way, A week

ago she told me that although she loved me dearly she had no right to. The next day she went away, and I can not find her.

She's the most wonderful little

DESPONDENT.

woman in the world and I love her more than life itself. Tell me, Jerry, what will I do? Please

wondering how things have worked out. Do you know, I think that little girl has done one of the

bravest things in the world? There's only one advice to give you-WAIT. The most precious thing

WAIT. The most precious thing about her must be her loyalty to

her ideals. If she loves you she will tell you where she is when the

Write Her a Letter

A Lad of Repentance. Go to it, boy; write her a letter, tell her what you have told me, and see if she

won't forgot the one little white lie.

She will, I think, if she is "inter-

much and about such interesting things that I should think you

could decide on some book she par-ticularly wants. A book is valued as a gift without having the money

value that makes the exchange of

Jack C. If it is only friendship

she feels for this other boy I don't see that you should interfere. If

there is a more personal relation-ship—and you seem to think there

not stolen kisses that lead to pain

Perplexed Canucks I think you

and unhappiness to another,

from you and never dreamed

drop her a line?

passed you without seeing you. Can't you find out her address and

A Clean Looking Job

-givo her up, if she won't or can't e your viewpoint. I believe in see your viewpoint. I believe in friendships, generous, close ones, but

presents sometimes embarrasing.

ented."

You've talked to her so

you to answer.

business.

see the sordid side of the show

ish, of hated monarchism.

(Continued From Yesterday) THE WAY BESS DEAN

Adde Garrison

"DISCLOSED HER HAND."

As I saw Bess Dean I wondered at my own stupidity in not recogniz-ing her in Katie's tirade: "She look at me dis vay out of her eyes and laugh to herself like I vos one of dose monkeys up in zoo." This trick of apparently smiling to herself, al-though she confines it to her eyes and never lets it appear on her lips. is Bess Dean's most effective wea pon with refractory pupils. She uses it mercilessly, not only upon the children in her care, but upon any one else who happens to amuse her, or whom she desires to make uncom

izertable.

A complex personality is Bess Dean's Unusually good looking, dashing and auducious, with no sense of dignity usually—although she can be positively stately when she chooses—she is the last person whom one would imagine in a school room. But she is marvelously ef-fective there, and has the reputation of turning out higher percent-ages on examinations than any one else in the school. She has perfect discipline, and her pupils certainly know intelligently the particular part of the curriculum which is her lot. But the children hate her as cor dially as she dislikes them. I arraid that in character building of in giving the children a love for reading or study—which, after all, are the most necessary results of teaching—Bess Dean falls dismally. Not that Bess Dean considers it

Her attitude toward her pupils is summed up in her favorite pupils is summed up in her favorite epithet, "uninteresting, trouble-some brats," and the first adjective is the plumb line by which she measures every one she meets. If a man or woman, especially a man, be "in-teresting" Bess Dean cultivates that acquaintance assiduously. If not, she consigns the drab personality to the outermost rim of her social horizon.

A FLIPPANT GREETING

to please Miss Holcombe. Ance, for all her cynteism, is stanch in her friendships, and she has always liked Miss Dean sincerely. I think she has unconsciously brought out and emphasized the best points in books their children read, the movies that works they see the friends they make. The

supreme effort I kept myself from frowning. Whether her malice had been calculated or careless it had certainly been effective. She had succeeded in making me feel supremely ridiculous, and implanted a footbat as to whether I did look as fagged as she had implied. That she knew a great deal more than I wished of the inside story of the Stockbridge case I realized by Alice When I was your age and not think-tholoomba's embarrassed flush, but Stockbridge case I realized by Alice when I was your age and not Holcombe's embarrassed flush, but ing foolish things about them. was reassured by the memory of Miss Holcombe's declaration months before that "Bess Dean is as safe as a church."
"Never felt better in my life," I

returned shortly, "And you? But you don't need to tell me. You are looking uncommonly well." I spoke only the truth, although I

should not have made a disparaging comment if she had looked ever so My little mother made that one of the principles of my earliest training.
"No gentlewoman, no one

possesses real breeding, is ever catty in her remarks." she used to say when I was a child. But I remember once when I was older and she ber once when I was older and she repeated the words, she half-closed her eyes and added softly. "unless she is goaded beyond endurance. Sometimes, child, it is the only thing one can do. But use it rarely, perhaps a half-dozen times in your life."

I have followed her advice, and have used up perhaps two of the half-dozen times she allotted the half-dozen times she allotted me. But I did not consider Bess Dean of

chough importance to warrant the wasting of a shaft of satire.

She took the compliment as she would have done its reverse, without the conscious blink of an eye-

"I think, myself, I'm a bit spiffy," she said complacently, "What do you think of my suit? I'm perfectly mad about it, couldn't wait until I knowed it off somewhere besides Bayview, where they all lamped it the first day I had it on. So when Alice said she was coming over here jumped at the chance to come long. I do hope Friend Husband will happen in before I depart, I'd me costume."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Words/#Wise

himless life is destined always for failure. Let us ever have an object in view and work for it.

Sincerity is like traveling in plain beaten road, which commonly brings a man sooner to his jour-hay's end than by hyways, in which

It is often possible to lose one's self. We cannot chest the world for ing. It is like a looking-glass, it ters up all the imperfections.

Cathine and Seatherno

I'm going to print the following letter for a peculiar reason. I consider it one of the most horrible let-ters I ever received. I love little girls. I haven't the least doubt that I would love this particular 10-year-old little girl. But when— However. read the letter while I gather steam for this is going to be SOME explo-

Dear Jerry: I am only a little girl only 10 years old. Why is it, Jerry, that at school when you were playing that you would have to put your hand on a boy's shoul-der and then everybody looked shocked and sympathetic as though a boy was a dreadful creature? I surely do not think that we should be like that. I used to play with a boy nearly every day. Was it sentiment? No, it was just pure friendship.

Another thing, Jerry, you know you told us to write about girls receiving expensive gifts from a boy I don't think they should, because, you see, if something hapcause, you see, it something hap-pened and made them mad at each other why then the girl would feel obliged to the boy. And if it was something she wanted and did not want to give up why then

did not want to give up why then it would be awfully hard to do.

And, oh, Jerry, I want to say something to the mothers who have kiddles and want to get divorced, don't do it. It's agony for them, the questions of the friends and when they find out most of them out to them. them are shocked. And when they find out they are unhappy, too. I know it, Jerry, 'cause I've gone only too often. But aside from all these Jerry I love you very awfully much. Lovingly yours,

SOMERODY,

Now for Jerry's View

If that letter were unique I might forget the distressing fact that a mere baby has such an unchildlike range of interests and thought and such a thoroughly unhealthy so-phistication. But that letter isn't unique. I could show you SCORES —yes. HUNDREDS of little curied darlings in your Oakland town who

That she considered me fairly "interesting" I had known ever since I met her. That she considered Dicky still more so, I had also realized rather forcibly upon one or two occasions. The knowledge had not augmented my rather slender liking for the girl, and several other revelations of the absolute selfishness and cold indifference toward human relations which her careless, goodnatured manner concealed, had made me almost actively distike her. I fancy she reciprocates my feeling, at any rate we have seen each other but once or twice since I finished my year as her colleague in the Bayview school. Her call upon me was a surprise, although I suspected it was simply a careless wish to please Miss Holcombe. Alice, for all her cyncism, is stanch in her forcebilities and salvays.

HINDREDS OF INTREDS OF INTRED CARLED AND WHO ARE TO ME SAME the same things in your Oakland town who are thinking and saying just the same things. HOW DO I KNOW?

BECAUSE THEY WRITE TO ME ABOUT IT. And whose fault is it?

It's the fault of the mothers who discuss their domestic trials and initimacies before their children Yes, I MEAN YOU—just about 99 per cent of you all! You think the "little darling isn't listening." The little darling isn't listening. The little darling isn't listenin

and emphasized the best points in the other woman's character. And I am sure that Bess Dean gives to the older woman the very best friendship and liking of which her cold nature is capable.

Her greeting to me was character-istic, as flippant as if we had seen each other but a few hours instead of months before.

HOME THEN. What would you think of a man who took a small boy the proper is a series of the pare is of months before.

"Well! How's the her-o-ine?" she drawled. "Still vindicating innocence and bringing long lost souls together? From the looks of you it doesn't pay, dearie. Have you been iil?"

"I DO HOPE—"

Alicels face crimsoned, and with a supreme effort I kept myself from frowning. Whether her malice had been calculated or careless it had been calculated or careless it had been outdoors playing terms. What would you think of a man who took a small boy on a booze jag? Well, it's no more revolting and NOT NEARLY AS HARMFUL as taking a little girl to a modern sex play—and YOU, HER MOTHER, are as truly going on a disgusting jag yourself. I'm no prude. I go to some of them. But I'm always rather ashamed of myself when I do, AND I DON'T TAKE

Owning the Children

THE PARENT AND THE CHILT in life—the reason underlying all human progress and effort. We're beginning to think about it very strongly in this column. Jerry well comes any sincers expression o thought on any side of the question. Here is a BIG TALK. I wish some of you other Big Thinkers would

Dear Geraldine: Do parents
OWN their children? Do you? Is
that your belief, folks? Do you
keep before your offspring the notion that they are your possession

Listen, World!

If you want to get right next to the throbbing heart of humanny read the fashion notes. It may mean nothing to you that skirts are worn under the left ear lobe this year, or how to cut an evening dress on the bias without the bias knowing it But you'll find out a lot about the bias and straight human nature Take a review I read lately it seems that the price of men's gloves won't be advanced this year because the men balked so at \$5 last year that the dealers don't dare tack on

another two.
"There," said the lady reviewer, "Is a demonstration of the superior co-operation of men. They've united on a glove platform as it were, and they'll see it through. But women couldn't do that is a pair of \$18



shoes are boycotted by ten women, the eleventh is sure to buy them, and thus confound them by having the

prettiest slippers in her set."
Now I don't think that's a demonstration of masculine esprit de corps at all, but of plain horse sense. Men aren't "organizing" against \$7 gloves and \$18 slippers The normal adult male doesn't crave gloves at any price, and well the dealer knows it. You can get a lotta action out of men if you begin to inflate the price of real estate, but when it comes to lingerie, if you press 'em 'too hard they'll take their red fiannel plain. But women are different. They're at the mercy of slipper dealers be-cause they're at the mercy of slip-

by natural right and that they owe you absolute submission to your will in exchange for the privilege of being alive and fed and clothed. That they are in any measure te-sponsible for the "burden" they are to you? THEN YOU ARE CONTRIBUTING TO THE PER-PETUAL INJUSTICE SHARED BY GENERATIONS OF MISUSED CHILDHOOD! CHITDHOOD!

Children are not burdens, they are sacred obligations to be assumed BY THOSE WHO CAN. and those who can are those WHO WILL, and those who will are those who KNOW AND RESPECT THE LAW THAT MAKES IT POSSIBLE.

lack the will, who are ignorant of and respect not that law YOU ARE SELFISH COWARDS AND MORAL "DEAD BEATS."

Posterity is in nowise a posses-sion of preceding generations; we belong to posterity. Those lives we have launched forth into con-sciousness of the world's conditions we are honor bound to make as bearable, as complete, and as successful as our means and knowledge will permit. This means not luxury, not wealth, nor an easy path through life. It means education physically, mentally, and morally with full development of natural talent, the great-est legacy posterity can inherit. Pily for them who have talent wealth beyond need of its development and sympathy for those whose talent is begrudged them by parents unwisely exact-

ing of absolute submission to their wills, who deny them the rights of maturity. of maturity.

If you care for your offspring merely hoping that some day they will support you, you are reversing the law of nature. You in your life should be sufficient for yourselves, else you are in no wise equipped for responsibility of other lives. Your offspring owe you respect and honor insomuch as you have accorded them their due, and if you have accorded them their due they will be fully aware of their obligation. The motion that you have a

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Tomboy Taylor

By Fox



The state of the s

Foibles Famous Folk -tili-illen by Themselves.

Harriot Stanton Blatch

Woman Leader 1. What is your name in full? Stanton Blatch.

name? What was it" Ans. -- Yes. Tht." given me because I flitted about from one school to another.

A family rlyme on me began "Graduate of in-Here's a song from a happy heart which I'm very glad to print. The "Babe" referred to was a little actress who wondered if a home life could be nappy for 'stage stitutions without number, of the Stanton Sistors she is the younger

3 What was your revorite sport then you were a girl" Ans -Shootnot | ing at a target 4. What athletics did you engage

and excel in when you were in school? Ans—Running away. 5. How did you happen to meet your husband and where did you meet him' Ans.—In mid-ocean. In the early days of the voyage he was seasick 1 had never seen so hopeless a case. It interested me.

6. What is your hobby today? Ans.—Voting. 7. What was your ambition when you were a girl? Ans.—To go to

8. What event in your life caused you to choose your present profes-sion? Ans.—A certain friend wished to have his way. I objected and then and there took my first step in reform movements.

9. If you had your life to live over what profession would you oncose? Ans.—Reformer, It's invigorating and infinitely amusing to overcome opposition.

10. What would you do with a million dollars if you had it to give away? Ans-Give it to another re-

Aleximentin



Won't it seem funny when times git back t' where we'll have t' wait fer change? Anybow, what Democrats we do meet are more so than ever. It wasn't possible to answer your letter when it arrived, Pal, and I'm

(Copyright) nice-which is what most of he

think about ourselves.

Dear Geraldine: My boy friend and I settled our differences on whether girls should smoke or not so nicely that I want you to settle another question for us. Should I bob my hair? I think I should, for it is curly and I am sure will become me. He thinks I should not, and quotes St. Paul on wonot, and quotes St. Paul on women having long hair against my getting it cut. But we have both agreed to do whichever you say about it, and he has promised to cut it for me if you say yes.

MYRTLE M. C.

If he's going to take St. Paul for a guide, you're in for a hard time, dear. St. Paul wasn't found of the ladies. If he had had his way most of 'em would have had their heads

of em would have had their heads Decide about bobbing yourself. If I had curly hair, though, I'd want all I had of it.

Putting in the Kick

Cleo Put the kick into the party -not in the punch.

Little 14. 4 think I would let nother and father decide for you but I think they are right—right about the little church as well as the eighteen years

are over-sensitive and shy, and that you have exaggerated a little inci-Bobby. I can't enswer all you little people as fast as I would like to because so many letters come in that I simply can't keep right up to date with them. I think you do Bobby. I can't answer all dent. Undoubtedly she did not see you at all. She was probably you at all. She was probably thinking of things many leagues that the entertaining very vell, and the the entertaining very vent and the phonograph is a great help. Ifave you tried to make candy, letting him help? It's fun-end much cheaper than plature shows. I you were in town and that she had: think you are a fine little pal.

Missouri In most cases the spontaneous, natural way is the right way. We how to customs when we have to but in little things Dear Jerry: I've read your clumn every night since it hegan and having seen what nice, sensible answers you slways give, follow your friendly, helpful in stincts. I have decided to ask you some-

I can't teelly tell about the boy and the chuin, but I should think that the proken friendship has been thing,

Jeiry if you were waiting for Jein if you were waiting for a car abut met, young, tone, looking gob came up and began to talk to you, what would you do? Of course in order to be perfectly proper. If you've never seen him before, you should soub him, but it is so hard to do when they look so lonesome. What can I do? Please tall me soon. very successfully mended, don't you? It may be all right to spell some words phonetically and many do it but it isn't universal as yet, and not absolutely correct.

Billy, Keep them all to yourstif, no come day I think you will be do? Please tell me soon.
I heard a girl say you probably eled. Tell the thieving young raccal who stole one that you didn't raind it 'he once, but that you want here a very old, old maid, hut I told her I didn't think so at all. I think you must be to he good friends without exchang, ably he disappointed—but it will do him good.

at all. I think you want your and young and very nice. If you are going to speak to all londly gone, you'd better wake a record and tote a phonograph around, No. I'm not old, old, old, and personally I think I'm very, very

AP FASHION Hints



Spring Suit Modes Are Varied-A Flaring Jacket or a Belted Coat Is Equally Favored

By ANNETTE BRADSHAW

One pleasing feature in the new | pring suits is their variety of style. Some have formal coats that emphasize the severe tailored effects so much admired by certain types of women. Others affect the lines of the mandarin or the youthful-looking ciou.

The model at the left is an ideal suit for the young woman who retains a girlish figure. It is fashioned from being gabar.

dine. The skirt is straight, with slight fulness at sides and back. Two slip-in pockets distinguish the

The smart coat is trimmed with rows of silk braid in matching

iones. A two-button fastening is

CONTRAST

It's failure makes the victiry sweet, For care and joy are kith and kin; Who's never had to take defeat, Knows not how good it is to win.

The rough road oft is hard to fare. But only they appreciate The level miles, unknown to care. Whe's had the rough to navigate.

Men weary of the cloudless sky. They need the darkness and The dreary days, to look on high

And greet the sun with smiles again If there were never tears to shed And never burdens hard to hear,

Though round us roses blossomed We'd pass them by and rease to

So stand to failure and the blow And keep the faith when grief ap-

nears. For out of care shall glory grow-The sweetest smiles are moist with lears.

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feature of the open-fronted suit. The belt is held together by a triangular buckle of green enamel. The black satin hat shows a flaring trimming of burnt goose The MOVIC

Introduced below the straight

The hat reveals a clever union

of narrow green picot-edged rib-bon and beige angora.

The suit at the right is origi-nated in a silvery gray gabardine, a color which is essentially spring-like. The skirt is finely pleated in buller profe

like. The skirt is finely pleated in kulfe mode. On the sleeves and pockets is some time embroidery in blue slik.

This decoration is also used on the vest, which is a conspicuous

(Continued From Yesterday) UBTITLE-A subtitle is used to

explain any action of the play you, just because that cannot be fully interpreted among them and by the action in the picture. It midst of them? Y by the action in the picture. It midst of ther is the only method by which other world. lapse of time can be satisfact better than his worthing expressed. Clever sub-But it's different a titles add greatly to the enjoy-erent, and you will ment of a photoplay, but the until you get into ideal photoplay would be a pleture without subtitles.

PAKE-UP—In a projector, the who was born of r' mechanism used in winding the to a fushionable boa film after it passes the project-knew only people in

of a minor part works so well country—and I nev that he takes the interest from woman is TEAL A SCENE-When a player that he takes the interest from woman in my life the lead it is said that he steals It isn't because she the scene.

motion camera. ple know with which to describe a picture they like WITH. The only word some peo-

STILL-A picture not made by a

SWINDLE SHEET-Expense ac-

YNOPSIS- In ab idgement or out- single thought or fe be told in a few hundred words of may be much longer in brief, a short story of the play.

Protected by Rockett Film Comesalion. (Continued Tomogram)

DEAR TESSIE:

Business is still pale and sickly and I've only sold four cases of Daisy Canned Soups this week and three of the four orders have been cancelled already. I hope and pray the grocers in this so called territory haven't clarted the habit of tasting the stuff they buy. If there's anything I hate a suspicious nature.

But every cloud has its silver lining, even if you have to be rained on first before you find it out. And teday I read that Germany can only pay thirty-six billion dollars in war indemnities instead of the fifty-five billions asked by the allies. Imagine the shame of that. Tessie! Suppose somehody with a hard luck story esked you for \$55,000,000,000 that means the same thing, don't stop to figure it out, because know anything over three figures

gives you a headache) - anyway. suppose you were asked for \$55-000,000,000 and felt obliged to say, "Im sorry, but \$36,000,000,000 in the best I can do just now. Wouldn't it make you feel theap?

So when I heard about Germany being down to her test \$36, dord that health I eeo.000,000 ably nobody will ever be able to taunt me with that, and it cherred me up till supper, which was so had that nothing could have cheered me up after that except the death of the so-called chef of this reputed hotel. Not that I'm fussy shout my meals -you ought to know that, after some of your chow that I've put away without to much as a word - but I do like ms food cooked right and I like it served right and I like plenty of it, and outside of that I never give cating a thought.

Love, and keep down expenses.

Poor Catherine! among a lot of r pheasant in a barnys hens. She's an earle people looking throu saying things about She's a zebra try-

ing to pretend

and never snuffed

a desert wind or listened to the

listened to the hushing lullaby of the jungle in all her life.

Poor Catherine: And yet, if you should ask people that she knows about her, they would so just say, "Kate's queer" or "Kitty is a nut," and that would be the lend of it as far as they are concerned. For the sort of people Catherine knows are the sort who is different from feeble-minded, or as feeble-minded, or a Catherine is unus and rather fastidious ind she doesn't car resh, cool linen. little hats and neat she simply can't bea in "dips," just bec. the girls wear their Catherine likes to

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that But when s about it, he said i like it, she knew do. He wasn't goi ways for any wome loud in the street about other women Catherine doesn't k She loves him, but of him. And her her for being finick

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MESTIC RECORD

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THE WAR RECORD

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With the force of all America behind him, be time and experience to prove became the most powerful single enemy of Hohensolvern and Hapsburg and he declared that these years were the world's greatest ruling dynasties must pass the way of condemned elations to the world the United things. He compelled Allied monarchies of it those eight years as the most Horope to get behind this decree and help en-

at in opportunity in the life of In this connection he rendered humanity the highest service in the power of any individual. They are entitled to the tuli glory n retired from the Presidency Neither the Allies nor their adversaries will soon that adheres to these achievement

m with control over important. After the armistice and his journey to Europe ost. He has been ill for several to negotiate a peace treaty. President Wilson the expetions of the last bours passed into a field of action concerning the deeds is upon his energies he was un- of which the world and America is divided. He could be Thought to Legislature now-covered fields of northern ie in the inaugural ceremonies, took a pressic document draited by General Jan perlamentary, but coming from a the Lange Hoch expedition. we. In his bodily affection the C. Smuts of South Africa and with forceful without danks source, they were novel use of a new-horn vehicle recopie are warm with sympathy phrase and idealistic imagining he vitalized it into President, because he was the the covenant of the League of Nations. That docuthis fact, nor the President's ment be attempted to force the Senate to ratify

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SUPPLY BILLS LOST

d the highest number of votes consideration by the Sixty-sixth Congress failed factor of good will toward any repectional college for a candidate— to pass because in the closing days of the session resentative good American—and Mandaiar. Non does this animal Roosevelt and & for Tuft. But two wilful men of the Senate. King of Utah and it to at that as a minority choice of the peo Bornh of Idaho, thought it more important to ceived 2,000,000 more votes than press futilely their individual opinious against the 2,000,0000 dione than Tuft, he overwhelming amjority of the Senate rather than doesn't quite state it. He not only a minority of all the popular to see the business of the great nation go on withwas actually the candidate of a out interference and anxiety. These two Sena-the Taritt bill by retains it. tors wanted to talk and the rules of the Senate not however, interfere with the permitted them to talk until the Constitutional not being outlone. Almost coincident of any of his important designs bour of finally adjourning Congress arrived.

term and in 1915, due to the The two measures which were thus lost were us out of war" he was re-elected the army appropriation and the navy appropriaaforthy and carried more States tion bills, providing funds and embodying instrucmy than any Democratic candi-thous for the maintenance and conduct of the army With the exception of the last and navy establishments during the fiscal year

Congress, he compled a reason. It will be necessary to reintroduce these meaexition for carrying out his pro-sures in the special session of the Sixty seventh Congress which President Harding is to convene SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS And it is cosily possible to pass them in time for the money appropriated to be available by the folio of the Department of Com-burden bearers goes around the

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s form of higher domestic taxes would is to be regretted, on the large ground that and the assemblymen only poursed the capital of Bolling procedure. y of anti-damping rules to comb the adequate defense of the Pacific Count re- beginness with sail an eye on pea- exything the city gets from the cuttion against. American products, quires its completion at the earliest possible date. d financial crisis impended in the the established navy yards in all parts of the is, which was warded off by the country are much more seriously mensors. If its "shotan execution" has and will fied from Herod's shoughter of the inmerican products to support the anything should happen, through another fills buster or obstruction of a different kind, to preof the Panama free tolls act of vent the passage of the may bill by July first. istration under which American most of the day yard activities will have to be the build. Most elected to be handle traversing her many square miles of ping passing through the canal suspended. Pay of the officers and men and the ed into stemity by sid of the gun. That, sandy marshes that is probably provisioning of the ships and shore stations will of the Chylin anti-brust law. go on under the same schedule as now exists and dayed some merits and a great a definiency appropriation solled litter, but new schroeder of Onliand. while on a

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> who charged that a man on trial for moonshining was emplating Adam in and was instantly met with the an adequate come-back. Showing that it is not safe to eite such similes. without fully considering all possiodicies of rejoinder.

5 3 8 It the despatch fairly states it the neighboring and friendly town.

* * * if a time-honored though not very Germans will have to "fish or our armies are leaning over the border, and apparently would rather break accous than not. The Germans will have to confirm what they have alrealty agreed to in the matter of reparation, to keep off the invasion.

芬 岑 孝 Senator Borah is emuited to a division of the honors of the last days with the President. The Senator defeated the naval appropriation bill by filibuster, and the President deleated the appropriation bill by vero.

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Those State legislators who have been fritated to the point of summary action by the animadversions. of a hotel weekly could nardly have read the many criticisms of the more without doobt more penetrating.

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to keep on handiting after the great of the National Geographic Society. chief had realized his terms, have there for the ten years of turbulence, to-meetin."

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lems to the incoming administration ers. left the problems but added to the perplexities of some of them, notably,

Another instance of Eas Angeles with Cakland's mail robbery the wuthern city pulls off a similar competitive neighbor is write awalte in the matter of not teling cultipsed in current happenings:

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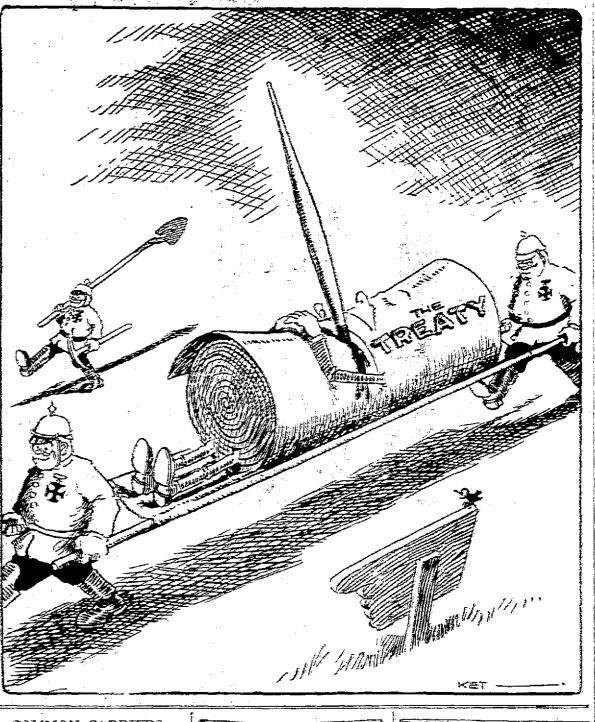
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Alls C. Claudow dus mained news of the death of William 8. stilts. and the altitude. IL 000 feet, was city." venus son Benfein Herald.

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HOW GERMANY WOULD LIKE TO CARRY IT OUT.



COMMON CARRIERS.

"Fractors are crawling over the took up. These may have been more Greenland, carrying the supplies of calls that some of the oldest transportation methods still are employed Affirm really seem to be quieting in regions whose civilization is older lown to Mexico. The Amieta bro- and higher than thus of the Greenthers, who composed a strong division land Enkimo," says a bulletin from of Villa's forces and who threntened the Washington. D. C., headquarters

"The ox-curt still serves the the considerable bodies of insur-Georgia and Alabama, as well as in gents. White aremed to have been other portions of the South, as his During the week the and with him gone the others are stollif beast plays tobacco and cotton fields. In India bullanks hitchest to a wagon with an ornate hea-hive The Paris papers had Wilson on shaped or clongated covering nor Two of the most important supply bills under his retirement. Good Americans will unlike the picturesque tobacco

schooner, convey the Eurmese manand his family along the road to some of them will be inclined to let cause being a means of transportation upon his death. The natives blow up his skin and use it as a float or raft on which they cross the riv-

"In Acerde regions and in Aluska particularly the dog has rendered mankind inestimable assistance. Toduy he is the means by which letters, purcels and provisions reach: the snowhand inhahitants of the interior. The reindeer almo plays an impartiant past in the transportation system of Aliesta.

"One of the quaintest wagous of the achdoner type now in use is drawn by camele through the streets of certain towns in India. This country affords a variety of conveyances and conveyors, among which even the most blase of paveiry seekers might find something to interest the spelling out his name in forma- him-the humped ox, the horse, the tion, having photographs taken of doukey, the camel, the elephant, and the human being carrying a long pole across his aboutier to which his bur-

den in alunn. "The buck of man bears the burden in China. And so the clinin of world, with the elephant of Slam that piles the native teak, the carabao that threshes the rice of the Philippines, the man who propels the pulanquin, the fincikisha; and lately, that Harding should have made a ting ox of Ceylon, the splendid horses of Aradia, the saddle ox of Central Africa, and the camel of the Salura and Central Asia, to the Enma of the The Mate Senate passed the Eing high Andes, the ubiquitous automautilities, but sure to hit the people's little burro of Mexico, Central and South America: -Thousands of these cenus to be opposed. Because the first named little animals daily bread Senators are generally speaking the trail leading from the lowlands more advanced in the game of politics, to the city of La Paz, delivering in has trailed its way through history, from a period in the Holy Land older The Unit Legislature has repealed han that in which Loseph and Mary herenflar electrocute condemned pacents, thence it parthern Spain and murderers. Tish insugurated the across to America with the Spanish

"The section of France dudwn a or choosing between the rope and Landes dischass one method of employed by tew except the American boy in play. The shepherds in his area tend their flocks on high

"There is one city at least in which tour of Smith America. He was the born has no presting—Venice R climbing in the Ander mountains has often been called the horseless if tradic policemen are neces are much for him and he collapsed may on her ilimid highways, they His wife was with film at the time of enouny their minds with the problem cractor, leaving Benicia about forty animerating the amorous and chilly! ma gandalier.

The Mother Come rhyme about A committee of women found re- the nutcher, the baker and the canmonth what they thought was the diagnost maker who went to see in men merried thicky years, and get a one of the outland abunda where

Mr. Tamalouis.

Onkland Rebeliehs meet. Eedleepers' Association convenion, Auditorium.

Oult Wills dance Tunnel Road. Fruitvale F. and A. M. meet. diamedic and Berkeley Salots meet Berkeley. Swedish Ludies' Relief Society gives

innue. Jenny Lind hull Two plays presented. Wheeler half, Strenfieret - Enliformie buskerbuli

natch, Auditorium: Boy Shouns mally, Christ chapele. amedia Fe Liberty—Why Bower East.

Ornhamm-Vimlevillie. Fulton—Come Seven. Pantages—The Barsinis Columbia-The Greenwich Follies. Sinta—The Silver Lining. American—Prisoners of Love. Einema-The Inside of the Cup; Franklin-The Kennickians

& D. -Dinty. Brondway-Won S. Hart. Arradie—Cancing. Luka Merritz—Boating



TOMORROW HARLIE

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Reserve (Fathy) Arthurisle

His latest found connects "Fire Life of the Party"

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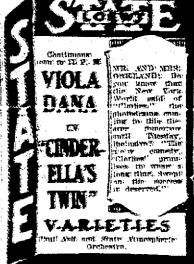


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Why a "Good Doctor" Always Searches for Causes By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Commissioner of Health, New York Today I am going to share with

you k great secret. I am going m explain to you how to tell a good docsor from a pour and This is to be a confidential illus-

talk and the Contors masn't listen! ! Besides, most of them know the secret and govern themselves accordingly. The really call doctors are so insignificant in numbers and influence that we don't care about them anyhow.

The good doctor is the one who seeks the cause of your troubsa. wintever that crouble may be, and gives his chief shought to removing but conce. He does not discegari your pain or imminent symptoms. Humane and kind, he applies such measures as will relieve your immediate misery. He is too thoughtful and considerate to overlock your present audiering. But the able double is not blinded

by the effects of your disease. First entitytical mind is seeking its cause. He is pearing over and amound your symptoma. He is planning a means of arriving away back at the beginming of your physical jumping-off place. He will not be satisfied until he mande at this point.

Treating the effects of disease and fiaregarding ngimery causes is like attempting to kill a poisonous vine by Dicking a tem leaves from its tarminal stem. Until you tackle the root and destroy that, you will make little progress in exterminating the piant.

If you have a sour stomach every day or suffer from perpetual indigesmon, you are not being cared by taking a neutralizing dose of bicarbonare of such. This simply removes the immediate effect. Wherever the cause may be, it is still at work.

If your eyes smart and burn and get red, the pain may be relieved and the redness aleached out by local applications. But such treatment doesn't remove the cause. If there is daily strain from the need of glasses; local measures are pallictive and not curative. If there is an eruption of the skin.

there must be some deep-sextedcause, unless if can be explained on mechanical es other local grounds. Local applications may afford tentporary comfort, but of necessity they cannot reach the remote cause of the difficulty If you have pain in the joints and stiffness of the muscless due to general infection frame an abscessed tooth, how much good can come from liniments or salves locally applied? They may stop the pain for the time being, but are of no value in bringing about permaneut relier.

E hope I have made plain how important it is to seek and to find the reali cause of your ailment. If on f am sure you will agree will me thut the good doctor is the one who seeka the cause of your trouble, whatever that thought may he, and given his

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BERKELEY WILL

NOT DUMP ITS

GARBAGE IN BAY

Mayor Bartlett Is Opposed 10

Waterfront Plan, As Is

Council.

BERKELEY, March 5. — Whatever else Berkeley does with its gard bage, the city's refuse will not be

dumped in the hay at the foot of University avenue. This much has been decided by

the city council. Negotiations are

turn the entire matter of garbage collection and disposal to a Los An-geles firm, which promises to make

the refuse a source of income rather

than expense to the city. A morni-cipal collection and disposal system is the ultimate aim of the city

rathers, who see the private arrangement as the first step in that direct

That Berkeley's incinerator is doomed has also been decided as

result of the expense of operating the plant. The question of garbage disposal enused a lively tilt between

council members at vesterday's meet

ing. Councilman Bartlett voiced ob jections to a report of a tour of in

vestigation made to Oakland as sub

mitted by Mayor Louis Bartlett and charged him with conveying false impressions. He denied that to dis-

pose of the garbage at the toot of University avenue would be to in

voke an unsanitary situation breeding files and rats. The plan, he declared, had the approval of City Engineer C. L. Huggins.

Wife Gets \$100 Blow

SAN PEANCISCO, March 5;—Be-cause, she testified, her husband had struck her 100 times during their nurried life, Superior Judge Thomas

raham toward awarded \$5000, or 50 a blow, in granting a divorce

ecree to Mrs. Frances Hyman. Max Hyman, junk dealer, was ordered to pay over the money as soon as con-venient. The couple lived at 1935

U.C. Hurt By Auto

EERKELEY, March 5. — Blinded by rain, Miss Gladys Dorothy Merri-

She resides at 1621 Scenic avenue

O'Farrell street.

charge for the same offense by by rain. Miss Gladye Dorothy Merric Federal Judge Dooling today to six field, 18-year-old freshman student months in the county full. The dense has the university, was painfully instally, \$18,000 worth of liquor belong-jured yesterday afternoon at Walnut ing to Anglum has been confiscated and Virginia streets, when she was by the revenue officers. Anglum is struck by an automobile driven by the proprietor of the Junction cafe, two C. Needham, 1214 Walnut street. Market and Gough streets. He was alless Merrifield walked in front of arrested, together with his bar-the car. She was taken to the tender. Frank Baer, when the office the carry populate by Needham.

ender. Frank Bacr, when the officers, when a search warrant, found where her injuries were foundations.

the bar-room. Later \$5000 worth of Miss Merrifield is registered at the liquor was found in his home. Baer university from Vancouver, Wash

Girl Student At

for Fifty Blows

Health Man

Ired by Too

the books are kept and what rules are observed as to quarantine, vaccination. Asiatic infections and everything else.

"It's too much," says Dr. Smith, "If we were to try to answer every one of these blanket queries which

pour in from all over the country, our staff wouldn't be half big enough for that work alone.

"We are always glad to give in-formation about the health depart-

ment. We answer thousands of queries from cities, states and the

SPEEDERS ARE

ALBANY, March 5 .-- Six speed-

ers are now in the toils of the law here and will appear on Monday before Judge John H. Paul.

before Judge John H. Paul.

Those under arrest are: Roy L.
Dally, attorney, Flood buildding.
San Francisco: Henry W. Nethercott, chauffeur, 1952 East Thirtyleth street, Oakland; A. Manassec,
manufacturer, 2815 Regent street,
Berkeley: Leighton W. Bindle,
merchant, 476 Grand View Terrace, San Francisco: Arthur G.
Grant, 910 Tenth street, Modesto:
A. Williams, grocer, 5426 Lawton
avenue, Oakland.

The speeders were going from 25
to 37 miles per hour when caught

to 37 miles per hour when caught by Marshall John Glavinovich, he

Brolaski Sentenced

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 .-

Daniel E. Anglum, one of those indicted with Enerry Brolaski, for alleged violation of the prohibition laws, was sentenced on another charge for the same offense by

Man Indicted With

was fined \$500 by the court.

TO FACE JUDGE

government, and also from leges, but when it comes to these blanket queries, I can only say we are not in the book publishing business."

SIX ALLEGED

Much Query

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1921.

Gakland Tribune

''JEHOVA'' SYKES' BAIL FORFEITED. ARREST ORDERED

Fails to Appear to Serve His Sentence and Federal Court Outlaws Him.

Joshua ("Jehova") Sykes, head of the so-called Church of the Living God, and A. M. Dean, one of his disciples, failed today to surrender to the federal authorities in San Francisco to begin prison sentences, and their bail of \$5000 each was ordered forfeited and bench warrants issued for their immediate arrest wherever they are found. At the same time governmental agencies started a nation-wide search for the pair.
The warrants for the arrest Sykes and Dean are unlimited

their powers and can be served in any part of the world, with the ex-cention of Honduras. Sykes and Dean were out on bonds pending appeal from sentences imposed upon them by the United States District court, following their conviction of having violated the espionage act while "Prophet" Sykes and his associates were conducting a "feature of the prophet". ducting a "temple" in Berkeley. The forfeited bonds will have to be made good by the surety company which acted as bondsmen for the defen-

John J. Perguson and Joseph Cosby, who were identified with Sykes and found guilty of violating the espionage act, were in court today and surrendered to the United States marshal to begin sentences each of one year and a day. They are to be taken to McNeil island.

Sykes was under a sentence of eighteen months, while Dcan's sentence had been fixed at one year and a day. He recently was taken into custody in Denver, but later re-leased by the police, in the belief they could not hold him as a federal bench warrant had not been issued

Last reports received from Sykes were that he was en route to San Francisco and would appear in court en the time set. He failed to appear however.

LOST AIRDALE IS FOUND WITH FAMILY OF SIX

BERKELEY, March S .- What promised to be a sad event turned into an occasion for rejoicing yesterday at the home of Porter Howe, well known Berkeley businessman, at 2520 Russell street.

Howe called upon the police to aid him in searching for an Airdale dog, a family pet for years.

For two days, said the businessman, in his plaint to the police, the dog had been missing. Never before had she acted in such a manner by religious parts. manner, he volunteered

Berkeley officers assigned to the case conducted a search of the neighborhood. As a last resort they

descended into the busement of the Howe tione. "Here she is," they called to the Howes assembled in anxious expectation. 'Is she dead?" came the breath-

lutionize the entire knowledge of the world. She forcibly entered a class-

electric waves of knowledge which brought to her the inner secrets of School Flag Benefit the universe. that she was the recipient of special

Revolving Fund Is Planned For Market

BERKELEY, March 5. - Instead have a revolving fund of \$5000, according to the plans of Councilman Carl Bartlett, father of the city

An ordinance which would appropriate \$5000, \$2000 of which would provide equipment and \$3000 for the purchase of foodstuffs, was given to council members yesterday for perusal by Councilman Bartlett, Action was delayed until Tuesday's meeting of the council.

The new measure supplements an ordinance creating a municipal market, which was passed a week ago by the council. That the market oject will become an issue at the pril election in Berkelcy as a result threats to referendum, it is ex-

Story Tellers to

BERKELEY. March: L. The monthly meeting of the Berkeley Story Tellers League will be held in the children's room of the Berkeley public library on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Those joining the league during February and March will be regis-

tered as charter members.
Following the business meeting Following the business meeting there will be a program presented which will include a talk on "The Art of Story Telling." followed by a discussion of folk and fairy tales. Examples will be given illustrating those suitable for groups of children to the age of six, from six to ten, from ten to fourteen, and from fourteen to the adult period. Those assisting in the program are Miss Ruby and Mrs. Lather Neghbill, Mrs. C. mp. Mrs. Lother Newhall, Mrs. C. ebster and Mrs. H. H. Clark.

High School Girl Hits 25-Cent Piece at 100 Feet With Pistol



MISS MARGARET LOGAN with gun which won her the medal which is pinned on her shooting costume -

Margaret Logan of Berkeley Declares She Has No Fears of "Mixing It" With Burglar

BERKELEY, March 5 .-- Miss Mar- a member of a girls' rifle club conaret Logan, high school student, ducted at Codornices park by the as no fear of burglars. | playground department. So adept as no lear of ourgars.

For as one of her most cherished did she prove that she entered a ossessions is a medal which labels contest which won her a medal, et as the best markswoman in A steady nerve and a clear head Berkeley. Litting a 25-cent piece are the essentials for a good markstrom a distance of 100 feet is one of woman, she says. Late parties and too much frivolity must be eschewed by the girl who would hit the bull's-Mendocina road, learned to shoot as eye with success, she adds.

"NIGHTY NIGHT" HALTS CYRUS, TILL FISTS FLY

"Nighty night" said a sweet little voice from an upstairs win-dow on lower Broadway as Cyrus dow on lower Broadway as Cyrus
Noble—no relative of the Cyrus
you're thinking of—walked homeward at a late hour last night.
Noble lived only a few doors away
and had plenty of time to tarry.
"Nighty night," replied Noble,

and stopped.
Silence followed.
"Nighty night," called Noble in a louder voice. Then cante the hallstorm, or whatever it was. A person, whom whatever it was. A person, whom Noble believes to have been acting in the capacity of the husband of the little lady with the nighty-night voice, descended from the stairway and the air was filled with heavy fists, all of which seemed to be heading for Noble. He struggled to the Noble. He struggled to the police station and told his story.

Vincente As Street

world. She forcibly entered a classworld. She forcibly entered a classroom yesterday while a professor
was, lecturing to the students and
interrupted his discourse by stating
to the students that he was teaching
them error.

Ray Wilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson and about a score
more. The petition has been re-

Planned By Parents

ALAMEDA, March 5 .- The Lincoln Parent-Teachers' Association will hold a benefit card party in the anditorium of the school this even-ing to raise funds for the purchase of banners. Mrs. Addison Klays is chairman of the arrangements com-mittee. Upon the success of the event tonight will depend the continuance of the parties as on of the social features of the organization.



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GAMBLER DENIED **CUSTODY OF HIS** 6-YEAR-OLD GIRL

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5,-Superior Judge Mogan today denied Herman Conrad, a cigar dealer, the temporary custody of his daughter. Rita, 6 years old, pending the divorce action brought by his wife. Questioning Conrad as to his qualifications for serving as guardian of his child, he asked him why he had not done any work for six month.

"Because the police made cut out gambling," was his reply. "Do you gamble?"

"Yes, some." "And do you drink?"

"Yes, a little."
"Then I don't think it proper for you to be charged with the care of this little girl," said the court.

Forgets Name of One Who Stole His Bride

"Dead nothing," was the answer, "Come and look at her."

Name Is Preferred
happy and contended and in goodcompany. She was surrounded by six healthy pupples.

Woman Who Invaded
U. C. Is Held Insane
Mrs. Selena Fisher, aged 24, 1207
Moraga Airret, San Francisco, was compiled to Agnew State Hospital for the Insane by Judge A. F. St. Sure today after an insanity hearsure today after an insanity hearing at the Emergency hospital.
Mrs. Fisher was brought into the hospital yesterday by the Berkeley police after she had created a scene in a University of California classroom. Sho is obsessed with the delusion that it is her mission to revolutionize the entire knowledge of the world. She forcibly entered & classlure today after in knowledge of the world. She forcibly entered & classlusion that it is her mission to revolutionize the entire knowledge of the world. She forcibly entered & classlure today for mission to revolutionize the entire knowledge of the world. She forcibly entered & classlure today for mission to revolutionize the entire knowledge of the world. She forcibly entered & classlure today for mission to revolutionize the entire knowledge of the world. She forcibly entered & classlure today for mission to revolutionize the entire knowledge of the world. She forcibly entered & classlure today for mission to revolutionize the entire knowledge of the world. She forcibly entered & classlure today for mission to revolutionize the entire knowledge of the
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Among those protesting the changing of Vincente avenue to Vallejo avenue are Senator William Kehoe. Airship From Italy

ASSOCIATED PRESS.
ASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE ROME, March 5.—Office LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
ROME, March 5.—Officials of the
Italian government handed ever to
Major John G. Thornell, of the
American air service, the airship Roma, which was recently purchased
from the Italian government by the
United States. A short trial flight
of the airship preceded the ceremony
of transfer.



This round chocolate eclair has acquired an enviable reputation among epicures-order it at



Good Food doderate Prior

CAR KNOCKED OFF TRACK BY MOTOR; AUTO UNDAMAGED

Electrolier Smashed, Tree Felled As Passengers Are Messed Up.

ALAMEDA, March 5. - A dozen passengers were piled in a heap ipon the floor, a street car was knocked off the track, a tree was broken off short and an electrolier was wrecked when the automobile of O. F. Westphal, a leading Alameda jeweler, collided with a High one-man street car at High street and Central avenue, last night. The only damage to the auto

night. The only damage to the dawwax a broken front fender.

The automobile was driven by Harry Westphal, son of the owner. The car was north-bound when the automobile, east-bound on Central avenue for the Westphal home, 2046 the fifth arming struck it fairly amid-Pacific avenue, struck it fairly amid-ships. Although the bulk was with the electric car, the contest was dethe electric car, the contest was de-cidedly in favor of the gas propelled machine. Before J. A. Meyers, the motorman, could shove on the cur-rent his car was toppled off the track and the excitement com-menced. It only ended when the street car crashed up against the electrolier at the roadside. No one was inlined.

rectroiler at the roadside. No one was injured.

This morning Al C. Benton, superintendent is park, is investigating the damage to the tree and curbing, in order to hand a bill to the ones responsible.

CAPTAIN GOFF IS ACROBATIC IN BOOZE RAID

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.— Captain of Police Charles Koff is an athlete of no mean capabilities and is somewhat adept at the art of aerobatics. He used the latter talent to good advantage today in a raid on the soft drink emporium at 639 Third street. Armed with a search warrant Captain Goff and U. S. Prohibition Officer Pierce entered. With a bound Goff summersaulted over the har and caught Roy Morris, bartender, about to drop a bottle of whisky through the round apperture to a stone floor ten feet below. Ho, seized the evidence and a moment seized the evidence and a momentater he caught John Holland, one of the proprietors, as he entered with a bottle of liquor in his possession.

Behind the electric plane was a satchel containing a half, dozen bottles of booze which Holland is alleged to have also brought with

bottles of booze which Holland is alleged to have also brought with him. Proceeding to the Hotel Eitz, 216 Eddy street, the officers arrested Holland's partner, Albert Sadler, with a whole room full of intoxicants. All three were charged with violating the prohibiation laws.

laws.

In the basement of the Third street place broken glass and corks were found indicating that on several occasions the "drop" system of destroying evidence had been resorted to:

Spiritual Mission

Wrong With the World?" 7:30 p. m., "Seeking God by Seeking Truth."

Friday, March 11—7:10 a. m., "The Necessity of Prayer;" 4:15 p. m., "Spiritual Suicide;" 7:30 p. m., "Finding God by Finding Truth."

Saturday, March 12—7:10 a. m., "The Fundamental Doctrine;" 4:15 p. m., "The Catholic Church and Civilization." 7:30 p. m., "Confirm." Civilization;" 7:30 p. m., "Confirming Truth by Intellectual Proofs."

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Oh, Gee, Says Ah Gee as He **Pungles Ten**

Considerable excitement was caused in Police Judge Smith's ourt this morning by the testimony of Ah Gee, Chinaman, charged with having lottery tickets in his possession. Exhibiting a lottery ticket. Prosecuting Attorney Fred Donahue said: "Ah Gee, did you ever see this

ticket before?"
"Yes, I secum tickey befor once.'

'Where?" "When policeman come up me say You ever see tickey befor?"
And had you ever seen the ticket before that?" "No, sir; policeman come up me, show me ticket, say 'You ever see ticket befo," I say 'No.' Policeman say 'You come along,'
The judge apparently did not take Gee's lestimony as outweighing that of Patrolman Peters, who

was the only witness against the Chinaman. He fined him \$10. Mail Bandits In Los Angeles Stole \$1,000,000

U. S. Truck.

BY UNITED PRESS.

LOS ANGELES. March 5. — Disclosure by postoffice officials that loot obtained in the mail truck robbery here Thursday night may exceed \$1,000,000, today spurred officials in their hunt for the bandits—

Cors in their hunt for the bandits—

United States as will enectuany even and restrict Japanese influence and power in our state and nation. To this end all citizens of California are earnestly requested to study this problem and give immediate aid, both by personal service and financial assistance to the Japanese Expensive and restrict Japanese influence and restrict Japanese influ

ceed \$1,000,000, today spurred officers in their bunt for the bandits—three or four in fumber.

All Southern California was being combed for the highwaymen who rescaped with a dozen sacks of registered mail, after handcuffing a driver and a clerk to a United States mali truck near a crowded downtown intersection. Deputy sheriffs are keeping a close watch on the Mexican border, following reports that the robbers were seen heading towards San Diego in an automobile. They stopped in Santa Ana, it is believed, to replenish their supply of gasoline. It had been estimated that the dozen pouches contained money and papers valued at not more than \$20,000, but Assistant Postmuster A. B. Foster revealed that in the stolen sacks were more than \$100,000 in cash, Liberty bonds and coupons.

In addition, he said, they contained about \$750,000 in checks. The checks and empty sacks were discarded by the robbers in their flight. The losses, sustained principally by banks, are said to be covered by insurance.

A second mail robbery was reported to local authorities today by Postmaster O. W. Berkoff of Zelzah, 25 miles north of Los Angeles. The postmaster reported the office has been ransacked during the night Postal inspectors were rushed to the scene. The amount of lost obtained in this robbery has not been de-

U. C. Girl Students Seek Oxen and Cart

Will Open Wednesday one a pair of oven and an ox early one a pair of oven and an ox early out in their back yard?

University of Culifornia co-culs are greatly cancerned, since the "serior" or concerned since the "serior" greatly concerned, since the "script" of the "Lilies of Mirones," the 1921 Partheneia calls for two white oxen yoked to a cart. Even the College of Agriculture cannot supply their needs. White oven are preferred,

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LAWS TO CHECK JAPANESE IS AIM OF LEAGUE

Dr. Kirby Smith, city health there went on strike today again to various college or independent research agencies which desire statistics for study and for compiling tables of the nation's health.

The "last straw" came in a letter today from a medical student in the east, who asks the Oakland health department to "please explain the organization of the Oakland department and trace the history of diseases in the city, with their causes," and also asks how the books are kept and what rules Citizens of California Urged to Curb Influx of the Orientals.

Declaring his view that those who have made a careful study and nvestigation of the matter are convinced that favorable legislation, both state and national are neces-sary if we would protect our industrial, agricultural and commercial interests against the encroachments of the Japanese." Peter J. Crosby, appointed chairman of the executive committee of the Japanese Exclusion League, today issued a statement in

chalf of the league.

The organization now is engaged in a campaign for 200,000 members and to raise funds for publicity and other work both in the West and the East.

In part his statement follows:
"We know that the Japanese are aggressive and ambitious. The hisaggressive and ambitions. The instructions of the past 20 years teaches us that they are earnestly seaking a foothold on these western shores of the Americas and that they have met with considerable success along this line is beyond question. We of California, therefore must organize Mexican Border Is Watched California therefore must organize our citizens in such a manner that we shall be able to procure the enactment of such laws in our own that the converges of the state and in the Congress of the United States as will effectually curb

BLUFF LIKE HIS WHITE BROTHER

BERKELEY, March 5.—Police parcels and jazz bands are about the only things which William Benson, Pomo Indian, can find as differences between the native life of his tribe and the life of a white man. Benson recently left the University of California for his native home in the northern part of the State. His parting words to the students he was instructing in the features of native life were that he could mark no other differences than these.
"In Indian civilization," said Benson, "when men break rules a patrol wagon is not called, but the offencies to intiloted to birth them.

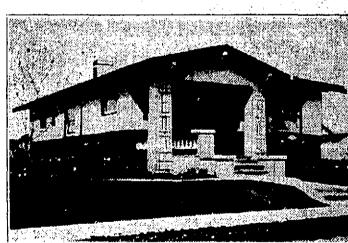
offender is initiated to high hon-ors in some tribul society, and thus he is forced to see the weight of responsibility which he must bear. Indians have never learned the American game of bluff," he said. "They have never found how to do anything but tell the truth or

do anything but tell the fruth of directly contradict.
"Jazz, hands are entirely lacking in Indian society," he said, "and when a young man wants to have a dancing party he only has to engage one musician, a singer," Benson declared, however, that Indian parties make up in length what they lack in jazz,

Boy Breaks Same Arm Twice in Month

BISHKELEY, Murch 5.-For the could time in three weeks, Fred Secinger, 12 years old, fractured ble in the sard at the Burbank school, The lad was given treatment at the Emergency, hospital, and later rebut the committee in charge is will- The lad was given treatment at the mg to accept anything in the shape. Emergency, hospital, and later reof an ox as long as it has been used moved to his home at 840 Delaware

BARGAINS In Bungalows Receiver's Sale of 8 new Havenscourt Homes



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Each of these homes has cautiful, artistic coment finished exterior, in keep ing with modern building design: 6 good-sized rooms including 3 bedrooms; hard-wood floors in living and dining room; white enam eled woodwork in hedroom. bath and kitchen; modern plumbing fixtures in the bathroom; cabinet kitchen with composition stone sink and drainboards: breakfast nank: solt-toned coverings; indireclighting fixtures of ortistic esign; enclosed rear parch with wash troys, and side

Come Tomorrow

To satisfy the creditors of the builders of eight beautiful, never-occupied bungalows in the choicest portion of Havenscourt, we have been instructed

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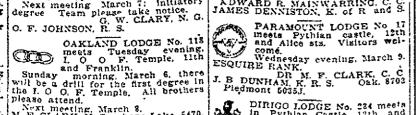
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Next meeting March 7: initiatory degree Team pleuse take notice.
G. W. CLARY, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. No. 401 meets Fellows O. O. F. temple. Next reets. Visiting degree

Next meeting, March 8.
M F. CLARK, N. O; phone Lake 5470.
J. M. HALL, Rec. Secy., Berk. 8638J.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No 401. I. O. F. meets Odd Fellows temple, 11th Franklin streets, every Wednesday evening.
Next meeting, March 9, 7 30: changing by-laws; all members should be there Confer the degree, JOSEPH L. DEL MONTE. A. J. STURGEON. Noble Grand Rec. Secy.

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GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34 I. O OF meets every second and fourth Fridays at 8 p m. in Odd Fellows temple 11th and Franklin sts

Next meeting. March 11.

ALFRED HOWARD, C. P.
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Colden Rule will colebrate its 52nd anniversary on this date. Our guests will be our Mother Encyl., Unity No. 27, of San Francisco A good attendance is requested and a good attendance is requested and a good attendance is requested and a good attendance is nesured. Visiting Patriarchs are cordially invited to meet with us are cordially invited to meet with us A banquet will follow the business of the evening

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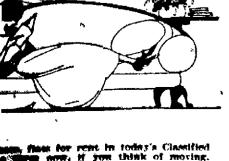
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1917 HARLEY-Davidson motorcycle just exerbuiled, 3 speed, generator spotlight will sacrifice for \$175 2011 center at Berk Berk 74 1917 Indian with 1918 side car; Power Pilis speedometer, tandem seat, A. B. 6' ceneralor spot light; a bargain, at \$225 201 12th street.

POST AS HEAD OF RAIL COMMISSION

Declines to Give Reasons For Coming Retirement; Will Resume Law Work.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—; Frank R. Devlin, president of the State Board of Railroad Commissioners, is preparing to resign and' resume the practice of law in San

Francisco.
While Commissioner Devlin was unwilling today to indicate the exact date of his retirement, he said
he would not serve out his term. He
declined to discuss the reason for
his proposed resignation and would. not say if it was the result of the recent criticism of the commission by a committee of the legislature.
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"I have heard of the reports of my resigning and of my intention to take up the practice of law at Valliejo," sald Commissioner Devlin today. "While I cannot say at this time just when I will resign, I desire to make it plain that I shall, not serve out my term and that in all probability I shall engage in the practice of law in San Francisco." practice of law in San Francisco The term of Commissioner Devlin expires in January, 1923.

Rain's Over, Sun On Job, Says Observers

Climatic conditions are moderating and fair weather will prevail throughout the entire state tonight and tomorrow, according to a fore-cast issued today by the United. States weather observer in San Fran-cisco. The latest disturbance caused, showers generally throughout North-ern California with no violent winds and 10 marked changes in tempera-

tures.
The rain, coming after a period of dry, warm weather, it is believed, will be of general and pronounced benefit to agriculturists and will further increase the supply of reserve waters for irrigation, power and light companies.

Among those points reporting

Among Tase points reporting rainfall and the amount of precipitation are: Eureka, .12 inches; Mt. Tamalpais, .50; Point Reyes. .09; Red Bluff. .06; Oakland, .31; Sacramento, .01; San Francisco, .10; Stockton, .08; Roseburg, .04. Men Once Sentenced

Andrae and Richard Wilson, sen-tenced to be hanged last October for murder and for weeks occupants of "death row" in the county jail. virtually are free men today. Given' a new trial by the supreme court. he two were found innocent by a jury. Both Andrae and Wilson still face burglary charges, but neither. Submarine on Ledge

ilde Priday afternoon by the coast guard cutter Acushnet. Tijuana Passports Subject of Mission EL PASO, March 5 —Luis Mon-tez de Oca, Mexican consun general in El Paso, is in Tijuana heading & commission appointed by Miguel R. Cardenas, chief of the Mexican con-sular service, which will investigate passport conditions, with the view

menip Ybarra Jr., newly appointed governor of Lower California, who passed through El Paso last night on, his way to Ensenada. Allies Abandon Plan

today. This proposal was rejected by Greece and was accepted by Turkey with reservations.

bers of the Onkland Post No. 5 of
American Legion at a luncheon to
be given Monday noon at the Irlquois Cafe. The luncheon will be
the flat of a series of weekly
luncheons to be held by the legion-

avenue, on Thursday evening, March 10. The following committee is in charge: Misses Isabel Webb, Daisy

3500 Feet to Safety

SACRAMENTO, March 5 -- Lieu-tenant Halvorson of San Francisco nade a parachute jump of 3500 feet immediately upon his arrival in an questione it Walter Field sesterday

Henry Ford Made Railroad President

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Municipal Jobs/For

naires every Monday noon. St. Patrick Dance Planned by Club A St Patrick's dance under the hold at St. Leo's hall, 4203 Predmont

by the Ford interests last autuma.

NEW LONDON, Conn., March 5.
Submarine O-7, which ran onto ors' Island, N. Y. Tuesday night, was today successfully floated by wreckers and started for the submarine hase here under its own power. The submarine was ap-parently little damaged. The submarine O-8, which went aground in-Buzzards Bay, was refloated at high-

a view to mending the treaty of Sevres, the Morning Post announced

War Veterans Urged "Municipal Service Appointments for the Ex-service Man" will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Frank Colburn, secretary of the Civil Service Board, before the mem-

charge Masses Isabel vally, Keller, Anna May, Elizabeth Quinn, Clementine Webb, Kassie Kelly, Frank Biggs, William Flon, Frank Cabill, Bill Hagerty, James Driscoll and James Hirgerty S. F. Airman Leaps

one plane.

DETRICIT. Mich. March 5—Henry Ford vesterday was elected president of the Petron Toledo and Trenton Indiread at a meeting of directors of the road, to succeed Joseph A. Gor-

the road, to succeed loseph A. Goredon, who remains on the board of discretize, it was announced at the railed road offices late today.

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U. S. INDUSTRIAL AND FINANCIAL CIRCLES

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Bearing upon the appeal of the California Circus League and other California growers to the interestate Commerce Commission for rehearing on the matter of rates is a report hearing on the matter of rates is a report of feeds and Markets, a report particularly distributing in its bearing upon the marketing of California fruits and vegetables in the est.

This report is commented on and quoted by one of the leading New York banking houses in a retiew of the situation, which says in part:

"The increased freight charges bear heavily upon shipments of vegetables and fruits are long distances for the winter markets. This is a business which has had great development in the improvement of transportation facilities.

The bank reclewer quotes from the report of the state disision to show how California figured in New York receipts during the week for which the choices in a prefunced.

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More than that, however, is a specific case in point recited by the state body, which says; in coint recited by the state body, which says; in called the recipit rates and low friew. For example, a shipment of 172 crutes of relety that came in the week from Knightstar. Cal. hrought only \$7.59. The transportation charges amounted to \$826.68, which, added to the commission charges of 7 per cent, made the total shipping expense \$865.79. Another carbonal of relety from Walnut. Grove. Cal. hrought the grower a net proceed of only \$55.27 for 194 crates, the freight charges along amounting to \$696.53."

The California growers in their petition for religating hefore the Interstate Commerce Commission, declare that restimons is now available concerning tha handling and transportation of citrus fruits and other California garden and orchard products, which could not be presented at the earlier hearing.

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By Amateur Show

ALAMEDA, March 5.—"The Old

Maids' Convention," a famous old play of church, lodge and high school fame, will make its bow to an Alameda audience in the auditorium of the Porter school, Friday evening, March 11, when it is staged by the ladies of the First Methodist church. The proceeds from the performance are to go to the aid of the Fred Finch orphanage.

The performeres who are to take the part in the caste have been practically their parts diligently.

Among those who are interested are Miss Marjorie Larkin, president of the Edelweiss Circle: Mrs. William of the Edelweiss Circle: Mrs. William S. William Carver, A. E. Craig, Cady, G. E. Moore, John Gale, David Larkin, J. Mackenzie, John Trudgett and Miller.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in its annual report for 1920 reports an increase of a quarter of a billion in business placed, a record. The amount placed in the Inited tates and Canada was \$1.651.-174 | United tates and Childle was \$1.00 (-274) 950. Claims of 312,698 policies were paid.

Approval of an issue of \$2.000,000 of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock to finance extensions has been authorized to the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company by the State Railroad Commission.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California which is now turning out 700 fires daily will increase its product to 1000 daily about April 1. The annual business meet and was held in Los Angeles this. ing was held in Los Angeles this week. The company has not decided to resume paying dividends, awaiting the outcome of business condi-

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The Treasury Department has withdrawn all fines against railroads for shortages, non and irregular de-liveries of imported merchandise in bond during the period of Federal control. It was found the penalties would have been collected from the United, States Railway administra-tion at the expense of the govern-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

(Corrected Daily from Exchange Department First National Bank of Oakland) Against Wage Cut London, pounds 3,95
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BEST CHEESE IN STOCK MARKET WORLD IS MADE IN CALIFORNIA

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Earns \$103,946,988

NEW YORK, March 5.—Total earnings of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, for 1920, amounted to \$103,946,985, according to the detailed report issued today Expenses aggregated \$32,260,804, leaving net earning of \$70,686,904, Deduction of interest, dividends and appropriations for contingencies leaves a balance to surplus of \$8,444,423, as against \$4,039,457 in 1919.

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The Goodyear Tire and Rubher Company of California which is now turning out 700 tires daily will in-

EASTERN PRODUCE

CHICAGO 'March 5 -- Butter lower amery extras 4814 @ 49c; standards Eggs lower, receipts 2295 cases firsts 314 631 %c, at mark, cases included, 366 31c.

WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, March 5.—Wool market firmer; domestic fleece, NX Ohlo, 25@45c; domestic pulled, scoured hasis, 15@75c; domestic Texas, scoured basis, 40@82c; domestic territory, staple scoured, 55@92c.

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, March 5.--Coffee, No. 5 spot Rio, 63 66 7-8; No. 4 Santos, 14 610.

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IN NEW YORK HAS DULL DAY

session so far this year. Trading was was featureless, except for the operations of shorts who covered in some of the popular issues and specialties. The latter included food and lower priced motor shares. There was a moderate inquiry for preferred stocks, of such issues as American Agricultural Chemical, American Woolen and Steel Foundales.

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Rails were firm under lead of Reading, and some of the railway equip-ments also strengthened. Sales approximated 150,000 shares.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES. NEW YORK, March 5.—Liberty honds closed: 3½s. 91.03; first 4s, 86.94 bid; second 4s, 86.56; first 4½s, 87; second 4½s, 86.06; third 4½s, 90.20; fourth 4½s, 87; Victory 3½s, 97.58; Victory 4½s, 97.48.

Begins April 1

April 1 is the date on which an American quarantine against foreign citrus fruit is made effective by the Federal Horticultural Board of the Federal Horticultural Board of the Department of Agriculture.

The order is designed to protect the citrus industry here from citrus black fly, an injurious pest. It provides regulatioons for the entry into this country of fruits and vecetables from Cuba, the Bahamas, Jamaica, the Canal Zone. Costa Rica, India. Philippine Islands, Ceylon, and Java. The guarantine applies to the prodchicago Grain

Chicago March 5.—Wheat was under pressure from commission houses today and with a lack of outside buying prices declined readily. Initial quotations which were %compliance to %c lower, including March. \$1.73½ to \$1.72 and May \$1.63¼ to \$1.63¼ to \$1.63¼, were followed by further declines. The market continued to descend and closed near the low point of the day, the finish being 1½ to 2¼ down, with March \$1.71 and May \$1.62 to \$162¼.

Corn was affected by the action of wheat Trade was small. After starting 1-8c higher to 1-8c lower, including May. 71 ½ to 71 -8c, the market ensed off and then made a moderate recovery.

Oats opened ¼c higher to 1½c lower with May 46 3-8c to 46 5-8c, prices declined slightly.

Provisions were affected by the declines in hogs and opened lower. Corn—No. 3 mixed, 65¾ 668¼c; No. 3 yellow, 6667c.

Rye—None.

Earley—68 @85c.
Timothy Seed—\$3.75@5.25.
Clover seed—\$1.30[8].

The close:
Wheat—March, \$1.71; May, \$1.62.
Corn—May, 71 3-8c; July, 73 3-8c Oats—May, 46 1-8c; July, 77c.
Tork—May, \$21.80, lard, May, \$1.23e; July, \$12.70.

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There was considerable liquidation crossing series. 53: ran down crossing series. 53: ran down

Lumber Production Only Half Normal

PORTLAND, Ore., March 5 .- Actual production of lumber in the northwest lering the past week was less than alf of normal according to a review by the West Coast Lumbermen's Asby the West Coast Lumbermen's Association. Rail orders weer 53 cars less than the provious week, while 62 per cent of the business taken was for water delivery.

Domestic orders totaled 7,437,610 feet, with 5,507,204 feet sold for ex-

Shipments during the week ended February 28, equaled 43,131,305 feet of which 28,320,000 moved by rail. Unshipped remainder of the rail trade, including movement for California totals 3248 cars: domestic 52484,559 feet; export 16,272,305 feet.

Freight Traffic Now At Its Lowest Ebb

Freight traffic on American mitroids just now is at its low-fit clib. From a condition of seemingly hopeless congestion seven months ago, freight cars are now pilling up on sidding and in gards at a rate which has brought their total to the highest figure recorded in fifteen years, according to traffic association statistics.

fice.

For the last reported week, the total of idie cars of all classes was 432,103, which was an increase of 30,000 cars over the preceding week.

It is expected it will be some weeks before there is an appreciable change in the idie car situation.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—General weakness prevailed in the Mining Shares Market today but the leaders sustained the greatest losses. Broken Hills after opening weak at 25, tumbled to 20 cents on heavy selling. Con Virginia feet lacked support and the price slumped as low as 74. Other Cometocks were easy. Silver Hill continued to advance, touching 31, and Eureka Hamilton, which was listed today, reacted to 21 after changing hands at 24 cents. Eureka issues were stronger, Croesus selling up to \$1.071/2 and Holly to \$1.70. Divides,

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\$50,000,000 RAIL TERMINAL BEING PROJECED HERE

Building At Foot of Broadway Would Reach From Fourth St. to Outer Harbor.

Construction at a cost of \$50,000.000 of a unified railroad terminal,
similar to the "World Wonder"
building, now being built in Seattle,
at the foot of Broadway extending
from Fourth street to the outer harbor line, with 3300 feet of waterfront and a street frontage of 1600
feet, arcading between streets, 's
projected for Oakland, according to
A. P. Gillies, consulting engineer for
the Consolidated Americanadian
Terminals Association of New York
City, who is here today with eastern
engineers, seeking indorsements and
making surveys for the scheme.

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Drawn to Oakland by the awarding to Alameda by the government of the naval base, Gillis declared that the city is the ideal site and possesses splendid facilities for the proposed terminal, and that he had no doubt but what the plan would be accepted and carried out.

EARLY ACTION TREED

EARLY ACTION URGED It is planned to have the terminal completed within three years after it has been approved by the city, and franchises have been granted by the council.

and franchises have been granted by the council.

In addition to Gillies, the other engineers who are in the city in the interests of the project are W. H. Bankson, of Minneapolis, and Linsley Duncan, formerly consulting engineer for the Gugenheim people. W. J. Morgan of Oakland, is assasting them in the promotion of the plan.

The proposed building with its 1600 and 3300 feet of street and water frontage respectively, will contain 15,000,000 square feet of classified floor space. This will be used for hotels, theaters, offices, stores, markets and other businesses. The ferminal will have several piers, according to the plans, including a terminal market pier and a recreation pier.

cording to the plans, including a terminal market pier and a recreation pier.

The building will completely covarial ground and streets from Fourth street south to the outer line of the harbor, at the lower end of Broadway with an approach of four blocks. While covering the streets, the terminal will be built so as not to interfere with traffic. According to the plans, the streets will be arched.

THREE YEARS TO BUILD

A period of three years from the time actual operations are begun will be required to complete the terminal, according to Gillies. It will be built in three units and as soon as one is completed, work will be begun on the others. The promoters of the project will seek the approval of the Barclay, Parsons and Clapp Company of New York.

Gillies, who has built and promoted railroad terminals in London. Australia and other parts of the world, declared that the proposed union station here will not be built for Oakland as it is at present, but for the Oakland of the future. He said that the Alameda naval base, which the government has authorized constructed at a cost of \$100,000,000 here in industries.

Cotton Mills Will

Suspend For Time.

The California Cotton Mills will suspend work on Monday, March 7, in some of its departments for a management dein some of its departments for a short time and the management desires to state that all Eastern and southern textile mills have been, within the past four months, either wholly or partially closed down or ronning short time. This condition has been caused by the great fall in prices of manufactured goods and the shortage of orders from both jobbers and retailers who have been working on a "hand to mouth" system of ordering; or, in other words, carrying as small stocks as possible.

The California Cotton Mills have been running full time duirng this dull period and only now have to curtail manufacture in order to reduce the stock of surplus goods of some kinds. When business is dull, competition with southern mills is always strongest and this is another bad factor at the present time for the mills here. short time and the management de-

mills here.

It is hoped that the full force of workers soon will be employed

again.
The management looks forward with great encouragement to the future of manufacturing in the United States, knowing that the United States, knowing that the party of protection to American industry is again in power and believing that a good, strong protective, tariff will be enacted and become a law as soon as possible. This will protect American labor against the low wages of Europe and Japan and enable diversified industries of a kinds to be maintained and promoted a this country, thereby giving employment to all who are willing to work. It should not be forgotten that the greatest market for goods is in the United States. Everything possibile chould be dere to stimulate and encourage home industry and thus have a busy and prosperous people. people.

Railroads Announce Round Trip Rates

Summer tourist round trip rates are announced by passenger agents trans-continental lines for the round trip from principal eastern cities to trip from principal casters tries to California. The round trip rate from 18 Chicago will be \$106.80, from St. Louis \$101.40. from Kansas City, \$87.60. from St. Paul \$105, from Denver \$77.60; from Salt Lake \$53.80, from Fart Worth \$87.60, from New Orleans Fort Worth 38, 60, 110m New Orleans \$166.50, and from Omaha \$87.60, These rates, as usual, will not apply to travel eastbound and return from California, the differential being offered by passenger associations to encourage vacationists to visit the

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SHIPS, SHIPPING AND THE WORLD OF COMMERCE

CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS RATES ARRANGED FOR

Shippers Say Present Railway Carriage Cost Stopping Trade.

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
CHICAGO, March 5.—A conference of shippers of the country has been called in Chicago on March 14 to discuss shipping and transportation problems.

"The present high level of freight rates has helped to demoralize business of the country," the call for the

All shippers, includding farmers organizations, manufacturers' and consumers' associations, were multed to send representatives to the

meeting.

The conference will not be especially antagonistic to the carriers. pointed out by those who is-

In explaining the seriousness of the situation, shippers' organizations today declared that shipping had dropped off to such an extent that, where there was a shortage of 100.-000 cars a week at this time last year there is now an excess of approxi-

mately 340,000 cars weekly. Shippers have quit sending goods because rates are too high, it was Clifford Thorne, representng home shippers' organizations.
The increase of rates granted Au-

cust 6 was planned to net the rail-oads \$1,700,000,000 annually," said Thorne. "This has proven a higher lax than the shippers will pay and they have quit sending goods and the carriers are up against it for revenue. Instead of increasing the home of the railroads the increase in rates has really resulted in de-

treased revenue.

Prices of livestock are on practicalby a pre-war level, livestock shippers pointed out, while freight rates are approximately seventy "-- cent higher than before the war. Shippers of theep, they claimed, often get no more than \$1 a head for their animals after paying freight charges. Phey cited some instances where thippers realized only thirty-two ents a head after paying heavy

reight charges.

Grain shippers declared that if a larmer shipped corn from the Missouri river to New York at present prices he would realize only about

Railroad executives here declared their operating costs, such as labor, had not decreased and until there was a decrease they could not lower

among those who joined in all were farmers and grain ship-pers organizations and attorneys seneral of mid-west states fighting in the supreme court the last in-crease granted railroads by the incommerce commission, pplied to intrastate shipments.

LOCAL PRODUCE

FRUITS
Dates-Golden, 18@20c, Dromedary, 50 case Comb honey—\$7.50 a case. Avocadoes—\$7 a dozen. Cocoanuts—\$1.75 a dozen.

Lemons - Faucy, \$3.50@4; others.

Lemons — Faucy, \$3.50@4; others, 26@2.75.

Grapes, cold storage—Malagas, 2.75@3 a small lug; \$2.50@2.75 a bbl. Pears—Winter Nellies, \$2.25@2.50 a small lug. Grapefrut. — Sunkist, \$2.75@3; others, \$1.50@2.50 according to size. Apples—Newtown Pippins, 3½ tier, \$2.75@3; 4-tier, \$2.60; 4½-tier, \$2.60; 2.75@3; 4-tier, \$2.60; 1½-tier, \$2.60; 1½-tier, \$2.60; 1½-tier, \$2.50; 1½-tier, \$2.

Pakin ducks, fal, 190; do colored, 75th, 290. Correl, 190. Correl, young, 20035c; bld. 28 030a. Beigian hares, young, 23 025c; do

S. F. Produce UNFAIR TRADE

Vegetables

Vegetables

Apparagua-25@20c per lb' graded 35c.
Egsplaut-Southern, 5g20c, according to
quality; do, Florida, nominal
Sydash-Summer, Imperial Valley, \$2@2.50
Sper crate; cream squash 60@75c per lug;
Hubbard ann Marrowfat squash, \$1@1.25 per
sack; Tralian nominal per crate.
Potatoes-Street prices, Kiret, \$1.75@2.25
for No. 1: Orgon Burbanks, \$1.25@2.25, \$6
lugs, \$2.56@3, lusho Gems, \$1.25@2.25;
sweet potatoes, Turlock, \$7@5 per 1000 lbs,
do, Namey Haft, \$5.50@4.75,
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Cucumbers-Histhouse, small 54@4.50 per
box of 2½ doz; do, large, \$2@2.50 per doz.

English, \$2.50@175 per dozen

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English, \$2,50@275 per dozen

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tarile—T@10c per lb.

Cauliflower—15@55c per dozen

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Mushroups—Nominal Lettuce—\$1 507 1 55 per crate for Los An-geles, do Imperial Valles, \$2 50 Artichokes—30@40, per dozen, according to size

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Citus - Navel oranges, \$2@175 per bot.
lemon, \$2@3 50 per box: lemonettes, \$1 50@42;
grapefiult, \$2@3,50; limes, nominal; Tangerlace, \$2@5.00 per ball orange box; du. \$1.50@
2.50 per l. A. lug.
Apples - Newtonn, B; tier, \$2.75@3; Co.
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4 tier, \$1 25@1.75; Oregon Newtowns, \$2.50
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choice, \$2.50@2.75; Golden Ortley, \$2.25@3,
Ben Davis, \$1.75@2.50; do, gnail, \$1.25@1.50;
Whosaps, \$3@3.50; Hyde Kings, \$3@3.50
per box Winesaps, \$3@3 50; Hyue her box per box Tropleal bananas—9@10c per lb; pinespeles, \$4.50@3.50 per dozen.
Dates—Bromedars, \$6.50@8 per case; do, 17@15c per lb in bulk.
Avocadoes—\$3@6 per dozen for California, do labith, dominal.

Poultry—Per lb. California hens, large, 34@ 36c; do, small, 30@35c; young roosiers, 40@ 42c; do old, 22@25c, fryers, 50@55c; brollers, 65@68c.
Fuchs—30@85c.
Fuchs—bare—Lire 25@25c ver lb.
Torlers—Dressed fancy, 50@55c; poor, lower; do live, nominal, bresc—52@35c per lb.
Jackrabbin—\$2@35c per lb.
Jackrabbin—\$2@35c per doses.

Beans Peas and Hops California Bean Growers' Association prices, per 100 lbs:

Rayes 9.60
Cranberry 6.05
San Francisco basis for choice recieance;
Large white, \$1.10, small do, \$3.90; Lina, \$8.25; Cranberry, \$7; Blackere, \$6; California, \$8.250; Ecanberry, \$7; Blackere, \$6; California, \$8.250; Metican Reds., \$8.25; Mexican Gartanzas, \$7.
DRIED PEAS—Spilt, \$6; green, \$6.25,
LUNTILS—90 per 1b,
POP CONN—\$5.25,
HOFS—From 200232 per 1b for 1920 California crop.

Bags

San Quentin grain basa, 7½c. Erice guaran-erd until Anril 1 1921 Standard Calcutta-Spot. 6½66%c; buyer une and July, 6½c bid, 6%c saked. Livestock Market .

Steers—No. 1. 8@34/c; do. second quality, 707/c; tuln. 4@34/c. Cows and beifer—No. 1. 6@7c; do. second quality. 500c, do thin. 504/c.

Buils and stars—Good, 4@5c; do. fair. 3 Git. Calres-Lightweight, 8%@Bigc; medium, 869c, heavy, 768c.
Lambs-Yearling, 87814c.
Sheep-Weiterg, 667c; do ewes, 31464c.
Hoos-Hard, fat, grained, weighing 100 to 201 lbs 115c; do. 225 to 300 lbs, 11c; do. 300 to 400 lbs, 10c.

Dressed Meats

Sterrs—Per ib, No. 1, 17@17%c; 'second quality, 186715%c; conts and heifers, 14@15c, Calves—17%@22c, according to size and punitt. Lambs-Yearlings, 2314,6937c, Sheep-Wethers, 1914,62114c; ewes, 156,17c, Hogs-186,20c per 1b. ٠ , ٠ Provisions

HANS-MARYONE, all averages, 35c per 1b; do Primrone, 354/c: Eastern Star. 35c: Hight Oxford, 334/c; do heavy, 384/c; Ficales, 35c: held banns, 512/22c.

BACON-Primrose, 502 lbs, 55c: Mayrose and Sastern Star, 502 lbs, 45c: do, 50212 lbs, 46c: drow, 502 lbs, 44c; do, 50212 lbs, 46c: drow, 502 lbs, 44c; do, 50210 lbs, 41c; do, 10222 lbs, 18c; do, 10212 lbs, 18c; and 10212 lbs, 28c; measure bacon, 28c; lbs, 44c; do, 50210 lbs, 41c; do, 10222 lbs, 18c; and 10222 lbs, 18c; and 10222 lbs, 18c; and 10222 lbs, 18c; and 10222 lbs, 18c; 18c; and 10c; and 1

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Cabbage.—75c@\$1.20 = queen;

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Parmips.—40c dogge bunches; \$2.50 a sack.
Turnips.—75c@\$1 n gack; 40@600 a dogge.
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CHARGES ARE TO BE INVESTIGATED

and Other Cases Before Federal Board.

Reports of the Federal Trade Commission show many apparently Denver and Itio Grande rallroad who unfair trade operations and charges have organized into protective comof unfair operations, which the mitter counsel for the Western Pamong them appear such cases as

tion in any way for private advan-tage has been strenuously opposed by the Boy Scouts of America since

A lumber fum complains that a

needless expense. A citation has been issued in the case.

Another complaint is brought by a Pacific Coast firm which dealt in old papers and had an agent in New York. When the eastern office was closed, the displayment complete the control of the complete the control of the complete complete the control of the control closed, the discharged agent con-tinueds to operate under the name and with the trade mark of the western company, it is alleged.

OIL COMPANY IS SOLVENT. HOUSTON, Texas, March 5.—The bankruptcy case against the General Oil Company was ended in Federal court when Judge Hutcheson held that the asset value of the company had been proved sufficient to cover its debis. .

\$3.76; demi-cubes (5.1b cartons), solid pack, \$9.75; do (2.1b cartons), solid pack, \$10; extra C, \$7.60; D, \$7.40.

The Spreckels Sugar Co, quotes best greanlated, 100.1b bags only, at \$7.90; bales, \$25 ib pockets, \$3.10.

Dried Fruits, Nuts and Honey

norm to cs, \$11; fancy 25-1b hoves, 13c; extra choice, 15c; choice, 14c.

APRICOTE—Faucy, 25-4b hoves, 1b, 26c; extra choice, 20c; choice, 19c; standard, 15c, 1EARS—Faucy, 25-1b hoves, 1b, 20c; extra choice, 15c; choice, 12c, 15c; soft-shell almonds, 19c; budded wainith, nominal; nort-shell wainiths, 15c; Manchurian waithut (new crop), 1016c; fancy Japabese peanuls, 74c; fiberts, 17c ctop). 101ec; fance Japanese peanuls. The: fiberts, 17c

HONEY JOBBING PRICES

Jobbers' prices for houry are as follows

Extracted—White sage, 18@00, white orange, 15@30c; white offsite, 19@18c; light simber sitelife, 19@11c; and trailes, 9c; Hewailan, bc. Comb—Per comb, nominal.

nominal. Curload lots—Extracted—Orante, 14c lb; light amber, 10c; dark suber, 9c, sage, 14c. Local Grain Market

WHEAT—from \$2.70@2.80 per ctl for mill-ing: feed. \$2.65@2.80.

Barley—Soot feed. \$1.80@1.40 per cental;

Brewing. \$1.60@1.00.

ATB—Red feed. \$1.45@1.65.
CORN—White Experian. \$2.78@2.85 per
cli Red Mile. \$202.05 for importal and San
Jonguin. \$1.90@2. \$1.75@1.75 in bulk for No.
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Hides, Pelts, Tallow Prices on hides dailerd at Sawrer's Tan-ning Co., Niapa. No. 1 heavy bides, on the up. he: do medium. 450,00 lbs. Sc; do light biden, 200,00 lbs. Sc; No. 1 metres buils, de: No. 1 center branded bides, is all grades, 2c less than base selec and No. 2, center brand Sc less.

POULTRY AND CAME

Proportion of Comments of the Conference of the

AGAINST SALE TO

Unauthorized Use of Name Protective Committee Presents Its Case to U.S. Court in Kan. City.

Denver and Rio Grande railroad who of unfair operations, which the mitter counsel for the Western Pa-commission is endeavoring to saft, take and officials of both toads are The hearing, scheduled months ago, furned and drifted with the ebb tide is expected to be the last important toward the ocean J. B. Heal, chief contest before the transfer of the majneer of the Santa Inez, who has or the blocking of the whole proinfluence that it is. As a result of this careful policy, the heads of the organization have filled with the trade commission a complaint against a shoe manufacturer. It is alleged that this manufacturer is using the words. Boy Scouts' as a trade mark for his shoes, although the organization never his authorized the use of its name by any concern. It also is complained that tags bearing a picture of a Boy Scout on It was the opinion of railroad experience of the same of the party with the Western Pacific Interests.

Bank Clearings in Oakland Show Gain

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending March 3, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week, last year; San Francisco, \$169,200,000, de-crease \$38,000,000.

Los Angeles, \$85,206,000; increase, Oakland, \$11,455,550; increase, \$262, 698. Sacramento, \$5,287,576; decrease \$1,150,162.

San Diego, \$2,665,249; décrease Fresno. \$4,369,685; decrease, \$1,082, San Jose, \$1,755,850; decrease, \$507,-

Pasadena, \$3,430,459; increase, \$821, Bakersfield, \$1,626.754; increase Long Beach, \$3,779,142; increase, Santa Rosa, \$261,232; decrease, \$100,

San Bernardino, \$1,696,177. Chicken Ranch On Big Scale Planned

Plans for a unique co-operative chicken ranch association have been said before the state commissioner. San Pedro for the Matson Naviga-The proposal is that as divihens.

Simpson, secretary, and Attorney George W. Murphy, treasurer, A. J. Emery has been chosen as superintendent and general manager.

Timber Holdings in Madera County Sold

to the Sugar Pine Lumber Company. new, concern which plans to cut as . new concern which plans to cut no . 000,000 feet of sugar pine ninually, according to an announcement made here by the purchasers. Those affiliated with the company are Elmer H. Coa, Arthur H Fleming and A. H. Heavenrich. It is planned to erect a Heavenrich. It is planned to erect a umber intil and employ from 1200 to lional 1600 men, the owners say. The tim-ber was owned by the Madera Sugar Pine Lumber Company and will give the new organization one of the largest holdings of the kind in the West, it is claimed.

Banker Leaves to Study Far East Trade

Business and trade conditions in Singapore Wednesday, March B. West [stip Hawaii and in Australia will be sufveyed for the Bank of Italy by R. R. San Diego Thursday, March tution, who called yesterday for Honolulu, With Teefy went several

RIO GRANDE FIGHT Che Nater front

Santa Inez, which arrived here yes-terday from Puget Sound, will take a vacation while the vessel gues to a vacation while the vessel ages to South America this trip, and Captain H. Hansen will take command. Both mariners are well known in Oakland harbor. When the Santa Inez passed through the Golden Gate yesterday Captain Wilson observer a skiff bottom up, with two men hanging on. A lifeboat was lowered and the skiff taken in tow. The men were taken aboard the steamer, where their clothes were dried and where their clothes were dried an they were sont aboard their craft, the schooner Sequola, which is at anchor at Richardson's bay, near Sausalito. The Sequola is one of the Union Fish Company's cadish ficet. and has been laid up there since she ommission is endeavoring to sift, cific and officials of both today for another tember. The men had been spendiness.

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> Southerly wind and rain are re-ported on the Golden Gate, while nurtherly wind along the northern in the bay cities region today and Sunday, with light southerly winds. The bar harbors have calmed down

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from Iquique and will load lumber for offshore. The Comyn is one of

as good time as was expected. Her latest reports show where she will not arrive here until fate Sunday night or Monday morning early After delivering her tow she will proceed south for another one of the former German craft that recently was nurrheard by the Robert cently was purchased by the Robert to be put in seaworthy condition. These crafts have been laid up in the South American port since the war began and have been sadly neglected.

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dends each stock owner shall receive a dozen eggs a week when available. A ranch near San Francisco is proposed.

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Simpson, secretary, and Attorney
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George W. Murphy, treasurer. A.
are all well filled with canned and

Change of masters registered at the United States customs house: Captain N. A. Nelson, steamer Sag-Captain H. Hansen, steumer FRESNO. March 5.—The White and Frient timber holdings in the eastern part of Madera county have been sold to the Sugar Pine Lumber Company.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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Steamer Movements

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Friday, March 4

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The lightship Relief returned to her station at Goat island today after doing duty at Blunt Reef while that vessel was here overhauling. The Relief is used as a spare vessel to relieve lightships along the coast while they are in port for overhauling.

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Thursday, Mar. 3.
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March 4. Nor, stmr. Rlo Grande, Fjelstad, for Port nd. Stur. Hartwood, Johanson, for Grays Har-

Stmr. Pasudenn, Reck for Alblon Stmr. Whittier, Hallquist, for Port San Luis, for offshore. The Comyn is one of the wooden hulls built for the Shipping Board and purchased by the Comyn Mackell Company, which had her converted into a wind-jammer at Coakland harbor a year ago.

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The Red Stack tug Sea Lion, which is towing the former German barkentine Adolph Vinnen to this port from Santa Resalle, is not making as good time as was expected. Here says the says ISLAND PORTS.
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EASTERN AND SOUTHERN PORTS. Goldware broakwater-Arrived ten 28, senr Coquimia for La Union, Galrecton—Arrived Peb. 28, stmr. West Imbeden for Rofterdain.

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Saturday, March 5.

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AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO AUCTIONEERS

in St. Louis Today

ST LOUIS. March 5 - The winter auction at the International Fur Ex-change was winding up here today with nearly a million peles scheduled for sale. The last day of the sale was to be given over to Australian furs, the, offerings being Australian red fox, wallaby, kangaroo, wombats, ringtall. opossum, and opossum, with the two attor pernominating Buyers expected the spirited bidding that has characterized the duc-

tion would continue. the present auction have been satis 2 31 1.6 9:53 47 4:38 -0.2 11:43 4.3 \$ 4.31 13 10:39 4.7 4:59 4.0 11:33 4.4 factory. While ranging from 10 to 70: 9 5:10 10 11:19 4.5 4:31 8.1 ... per cent below the peak prevailing arrived the auction here last May, they have The coume of heights give the elevation can be shown to plans of Court and, it is believed, have established the basis on which the fur industry, will operate this year. LEGAL ACTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF APPLICATION FOR DISSOLUTION OF CORPORATION.

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Dated: Fabruary 16th, 1921.
(FEAL)
GEO E GROSS, County Clerk
By W F ADAMS Deputy
TAKE NOTICE!
TAKE NOTICE!

Annual meeting will be held Monday, March 7. 8 P M. Reports for the year and elections to Board of D rectors. All members are urged to be present. Polls close 2:30 P. M. L. MRS H. W. KENT.

No. of Bank-187.
REPORT OF CONDITION,
OF THE STATE SAVINGS BANK

at Oakland, California, as of the clos of business on the 21st day of Feb ruary, 1921. RESOURCES RESOURCES
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iden spending a vacation in Oak-land with his family while the ves-sel was in the northern port, had again joined his craft and sailed south on her when she left this port

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Most of the button plants are in the middle west, where the Mississipple pland its tributaries yield a freshwater mussle, the shell of which water mussle, the shell of which water mussle, the shell of which world is located in Iowa. The button plant in the world is located in Iowa. The button industry of this kind, begun about its industry of this kind, begun about its industry of the company at 1914 Central Buildians of the company at 1914 Central Buildians. Los Angeles, California, on Montal Meeting of the acockholders of the DEATH VALLEY RAILROAD (CMPANY will be held at the offices of the company at 1914 Central Buildians, Los Angeles, California, on Montal March 7, 1921, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of electing directors.

State of California, County of Ala-

Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel Twelfth and Franklin Streets TEL, LAKE, 447 and LAKE, 448

Puget Sound Mines
May Be Closed Down SEATTLE, Wash. March 5.—Officers of District 10, United Mine Workers, said the district executive board Capital paid in......\$ 100,000.00 of the district executive board Surplus 200,000.00 200,000.00

For aid in locating large deposit

Recording Secretary.

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(Vice-President)

F. C. MARTENS.
Secretary (Cashier)

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sdigar, juvenile proba-if Oakland, will speak ning at 7:30 o'clock at piscopal church, Fruit-cture is in line with a cases on subjects of

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as club elected officers sting as follows: Presi-shford: vice president, it; secretary. Lorelda inter. Verne Douglas. committees will be e meeting on March 15, completed a successful drive, the award of a being made to Mary and brought in six memmonths. The annual Fete e held in April.

Matrons' club will meet E. A. Wednesday at 2.
E. P. James will speak sal Life of the Young man." All young matrons o become charter mem-

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MISS KAO TZE and MISS

China in Kermess HWEI LAN CHANG, two Chinese maids from Shanghai, who will be featured in the annual spring Kermess which Mills College students will give next Saturday in the Municipal Opera House.



Chinese Girls Will Help

Durant field, Oakland, has been put into active service as an alteralong the southern nate western terminus of the transalong the southern nate western common of the continental mail. Following the McTernan of the Bay initial take-off from that field by captured Harold Haw- Pilot Stanhope Boggs of Oakland we burglars whom they resterday, another mail plane was ransacked two stores at.

At the direction of Major O A. At the direction of Major O A.

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Tomlinson of Reno. superintendent of the Salt Lake-San Francisco of the Marina field and of the alternate Oakland landing. has avranged for daily facilities on this side.

According to word from the East. The mount to Oakland was occasioned by Washington complaints at interpretations in the Pacific coast service.

The Reno-San Francisco route is the hardest of the whole flight and it was deemed the part of wisdom not to compel dangerous Marina.

to Talk in stoned by thick weather at the Martina. Buggs got away safely and castly in Oakland, after the mall had been brought him on a Creek Route ferry and rushed to Durant field in a special machine provided from the Oakland postoffice.

sterest arranged by nev. Heads of Salvation ector of St. Phillip's. Army Are Coming

General Branwell Booth, leader of the Salvation Army's world work, and Commander Evangeline Booth. in charge of the organization's work in this country, are to arrive at San Francisco today from the southern section of the state. The Booths are expected to remain in San Francisco one week and many functions, in-cluding official conferences, have been arranged for the visitors. General Booth is 65 years old. He is the eldest son of the founder of the Salvation army. It is his first visit to the west. He is to hold two hig tevangelistic services in the Savoy theater, in San Francisco, tomorrow

also is to address a hig public gath-cring to be held in the First Congre-gational church Monday night.

tent. Rehearsals will be Girl Is Injured As Automobiles Crash

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6 .- in a collision between two automobiles on Sloat boulevard at midnight, Miss Jessie Harris of 1347 Golden Gate avenue, was more or less painfully injured. Miss Harris, with a party of friends, was riding in a car driven of friends, was riding in a car driven by Harry Sievers, 1101 Pierce street. The machine collided with the rear of an automobile belonging to Lieu-tenant Charles I. Murray, marine corps, of 2021 Clay street, who had stopped to wipe the rain from his windshield. With Lieutenant Mur-ray was Miss Florence Gribbs of the Ritz Carlton hotel. Although there were six persons in the two cars, Miss Harris was the only one hurt.
She was taken to the Park Emergency hospital suffering from cuts and bruises of the head and face.

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"PEEPING TOM" FLEES AT SIGHT OF MAN'S GUN

Joseph R. Moore, 1437 Thirtyminth street, reported to Patrolman Thomas Palmer last night that as his wife and he were preparing to retire he saw a man looking through the bedroom window. Moore grabbed a revolver and sought to execute a flank descending upon the intruder by descending upon him from around the corner of the house, but the man evidently heard him coming and had the

had evidently been the narross of the wisdom the approaching police it was deemed the part of wisdom ibtained anything from shop. Hawkins was take-offs and landings further to jeopardize fliers, machines and their cargoes.

In the first flight yesterday, occation of Lower California, succeeding Manual Balarezo was terlived today of Lower California, succeeding Manuel Balarezo was revived today with receipt of advices that Ybarra had arrived in El Paso, Tex, this morning on route to Mexicali.

Tailure of Yburta to uppear here last Tuesday as scheduled gave rise to the belief that he had declined the governorship because his banking interests needed his whole at tention. It was explained today, however, that the delay in his ar-

way strike.

The possibility of removing the capital back to Ensenada came in for much discussion today. Some considered this unlikely because the new capital by nearing completion Rafael Silver, former alexicale police commissioner, was one of a rival was due to the Mexican raillice commissioner, was one of a party which left here today to meet the Ybarra party at Tucson. Silver expects to be reappointed to that

office.

Ybarra probably will arrive here Wednesday or Thursday.

SALMON SENT TO HARDING ASTORIA, Ore., March 5. The Astoria Ad club vesterday expressed a case of Columbia river chinook the guest at a luncheeon to be held at the Palace hotel on Monday. He for use on National Canned Fish

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BIG STEAMER TO BE WELCOMED

The Hawkeye State, the largest merican-built passenger liner yet to enter San Francisco harbor, is scheduled to pass through the Golden Cate late this afternoon. The big craft is to be accorded a recep-tion which has been arranged by shipping and commercial interests and the San Francisco Chamber of

Commerce.

Open-house will be held on the Hawkove State from 2 to 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. More than 6000 invitations to the affair have been

carrying a military band and city, county, army, navy and federal off-

The Golden State was due at San Pedro harbor this morning and a large delegation of San Francisco business and shipping men were take part in the reception to given the bly vessel at the southern

Philippine Supreme Court Justice Dies

S. P. and street car service.

SALE

NEW HAVEN. March 5,-Word of the death in Manila of Cayetano ceived here today.

FUND TO HELP Mills College Kermess DISABLED WAR HEROES FAVORED

Berkeley Mayor Endorses the Plan to Establish Loan Account.

The foundation of a fund where itsabled war veterans may secure temporary financial aid in times of signing, coloring and making up the stress is one of the most worthy costumes which will lend to the excauses ever presented to the people and it cannot fail," declared Mayor Louis Bartlett of Berkeley last night at the meeting of the Associated Federal Students, disabled was veterans at the Oakland Municipa Auditorium theater.

Plans for the monster benefit ball of the students to be staged at the Oakland Auditorium Saturday even-ing. April 2, were finally adopted last night and according to the committee in charge of the work it will be one of the most brilliant so-

cety events of the season.

"The people of the bay district realize their great debt to the men who were wounded during the war and they are ready at all times to do everything they can

that debt." continued Bartlett.

"Red tape cannot be overcome in a day and we cannot expect any immediate reform of the system now in vogue. For this reason the fund for the temporary assistance of dis-abled ex-service men is a necessity and it is the duty of the people of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley to see that the project meets with suc-

"The government realizes that there must be gaps between checks sent to veterans during the courses of rehabilitation and disability be-fore they are again able to go out into the world and take up the battle

Endorsement of the plan for the foundation of a revolving fund from which disabled war veterans might recure temporary loans in times of need was made by J. W. Dodd and D. W. While of the Federal Board for Vocational Training which has the vocational training which has charge of the rehabilitation of the veterans in this district. Musical entertainment was furnished by the Bolanger sisters, overseas vaudeville

World War Veterans

Hold Big Smoker

More than 250 veterans of the
World War participated in a National Guard smoker last night in the
headquarters of B and E batteries,
Eleventh and Franklip streets. The Eleventh and Franklin streets. The entire program, lasting three hours consisted of singing, talks, discussions and the exchange of remini-scences. Eddie Captain Rickenbacker.

to earn a livelihood should understand the meaning of American citizenship and assimilate the ideals of
the United States and live up to
them. Others who took part in the
program included: Charles W.
Hamp, war veteran and actor; Bill
Sunger, writer and humorist; Larry
Miller, the Chevrolet band, Sergeant
Douglas Neilson, the newsboys, adar.
Joseph Eingaman: vice presidents,
Mrs. Louis Bluke, Mrs. Mark Games; invitations to the affair have been issued.

Plans also are being made to well-come the liner Golden State, which is scheduled to arrive next Monday morning. The vessel will be met off the heads by a convoy of destrojers, airplanes and the army tug Slocum, carrying a military band and city county, atmy, navy and federal off. commanding.

Missionary Tells of China's Needs

The Women's Club of Plymouth Congregational church met yesterday afternoon in the church auditorium. Mrs. A. P. Peck, president of the Northern Board of Missions, was the principal speaker. Her subject was the missionary and social conditions of China, where she has resided for forty years.

Music was furnished by Mrs. L. D. Philippine Supreme Court, was re- She was accompanied by Mrs. Andrew Altken.

Did you know that poker playing, conducted by women and participated in chiefly by women, flourishes openly in Oakland? Did you know that the players at these games "siC ia" often from moon until midnight? Can you picture the attendance of children at these games, thay persons who grow weary and fall asleep beside the gaming tables? Can your mind's eye see the card rooms—windows tightly closed to keep the noise in, meals served by the proprietors so the players need not hurry home, the smoke, blue and red chips, above all, the groups of silent, tense, flushed to meet not hurry home, the smoke, blue and red chips, above all, the groups of silent, tense, flushed twomen about the tables? A newspaper woman has been to several of these places and, while she played their game, took mental notes for one of the most absorbing series of articles which Four Husbands Would Bask In Warmth of Single Yoke

Four dissatisfied benedicts and dis-Husioned matrimonial devotees aired wife Mary made him wash all the their complaints against four separate and distinct wives in divorce suits filed in the Superior Court to-

day.

Melville Anderson declares that his wife, Florence, credited him with the downfall of 10 or 12 minor females In statements which were not true. Anderson, in his complaint, alleges that Airs Anderson charged him with contributing to the delinquency of the dozen minor girls in order to harrass his mother and that she actually did make his mother break down and weep. The couple were married in San Jose July 27, 1918, and separated August 29, 1920. Harry J. Heifrick, another chagnined husband, declared in his affidavit that his wife wilfully, and knowingly refused to sew buttons on his pants or cook his meais and that in statements which were not true.

his pants or cook his meals and that she nagged him constantly, were married June 28, 1918.

Help in Collecting State Annals Asked An appeal for help in collecting the annals of California was made

the annuals of California was made to the Mills Club of Alameda county at a meeting this week by Owen C. Coy, director of the State Historical Commission. The present work of the commission is being directed toward accumulation of data on the part California played in the world war. Those who participated or liave information were invited by the speaker to communicate with the State Historical Commission, care of the University of California. The restoration and preservation of the missions is being given attention of the commission according to Secretary Coy. The Mills Club pledged co-operation in making available records, letters, diaries, photographs, maps, ets.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace, told the veterans that any man who came to this country to earn a livelihood should underestand the meaning of American citizenship and assimilate the ideals of

Mrs. Ellen Ross of S. F. Dies at 101 Yrs. SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 - At

The Women's Club of Plymouth Mrs. Ellen Ross died at her home. 32 Sanchez street, yesterday. She was the oldest resident in San Franwas the oldest resident in San Francisco. For more than forty years the venerable woman has made her residence in this city, coming here at the age of 60. She was born in St. Johns, N. F. Beside a son. Frederick William Ross, she is survised by a nephew, James T. Arm-strong, Funeral services will be strong. Funeral services will be held on Monday from her late home.

> Dr. Anderson X-Ray \$1.00 Dependable Dentistry, 1225 Bdwy.

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SCHOOLS WILL Oakland Women Play Poker In Defiance of City Police

SHOW WORK OF THE CHILDREN

Vocational Students to Be Given Chance to Display in May.

The applied arts section of the Dakland school department is planning a May festival of unique char-acter on May 5, 6 and 7 in the audiorium, in conjunction with the merchants of the city.

According to present plans by the superintendent of schools, the work

of the various art and industrial departments will be placed on exhioution side by gide with the regular finished profition of commercial in-stitutions, Not only to show the progres of the school department, Out to advertise Oakland as well.

It is not expected that the produets of school students will compare with the output of experts, say the educators, but it will be a demonstration of how near the school children can come. The comparison will also bring out the defects of the school product and property and property and property and product and wife Mary made him wash all the school products and point where im-dishes and told him to "take his provements can be made.

dishes and told him to "take his rags" and get out of the house as she did not love him any more. The little exposition, as planned, will include vocational, art, foreign and agricultural exhibits, and scinoty 26, and separated January 23, 1921. Thomas McWilliam says his wife Nellie admitted that she was in love with another man and that she would remain away from home and refuse to account for her absence. They were married April 9, 1897 and separated April 9, 1897 and separated April 9, 1897 and separated April 8, 1920

Mrs. Martha B. Martell in her divorre complaint charged that Carl V. Martell in January attacked her with a lutcher knife and cut her on the forearm and that on February 4 in the kitchen of their home he seized her around the waist and that he waist and chief of the "headquarters staff." sey Mrs. Elizabeth Madison, school librarian, is director of publicity and chief of the "headquarters staff."

S. F. Postoffice to Build Auto Bodies L. St. Amant, superintendent

of mails of San Francisco, has re-turned from the east with the news that the postoffice department will at once begin construction of a shop-in which will be built automobile bodies for mail service machines on the Pacific Coast. The plant will be in San Francisco. It will handle occessories for the mail trucks and light cars as well. The aim is to climinate freight charges from the east, bodies and all accessories be-ing shipped from there now St. Amant while east made surveys

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Catalogue of Sale and further information may be obtained from the Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Mare Island, Calif. F. K. PERKINS, Commander (SC) USN Senior Member, Board of Survey, Appraisal and Sale, Merc Island, Calif.

BARGAIN SALE

Sunday, March 6th, All Day

Special representative of owner will be at CORNER OF ADDISON AND SACRAMENTO STREETS. BERKE-LEY, to close out the lots, 4 acres and all properties in this vicinity, of a company who is being liquidated. NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED. Easy terms and small monthly payments to responsible parties. There are about 20 lots, 4 acres, etc., most of which have street work, sewers, water, lights, etc., in now. Fine neighborhood, schools, good transportation—Key Route, S. P. and street car service.

SALE WILL CONTINUE UNTIL EVERY PIECE IS SOLD; no reasonable offer refused.

Last Sunday's sale was a great success. Be there

Sunday, March 6-12 purchasers admit they got

real bargains. Come and make an offer; no matter

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Calif., on Monday, March 7th, 1921

The following classes of Condemned Materials will be sold by seated proposals at the Navy Vard. Mare Island, Calif., on Monday, March 7, 1921.

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